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man gets 112 letters a year. And, if it weren't for the bills . . .

Statistics show that the average

GOOD EVENING

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ELKS HONOR STUDENTS ON "YOUTH DAY"

The outgoing Gettysburg Junior and Senior High School student council officers were honored this morning by the local Elks Lodge in commemoration of National Youth Day, Congressman J. Irving Whalley of the 18th District of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker.

Exalted Ruler Donald Myers, of the Elks, presentde the following outgoing officers with a wallet in "token of appreciation for their outstanding work the past year" Senior High, President Ronald Frew; vice president, Sanford Hyson; secretary, Gudrun Rice, and treasurer, Barclay Collins; Junior High, President, Gary Hartman; vice president, Demaree Deardorff; secretary, Nancy Kuhn. and treasurer, Kay Newman.

Rep. Whalley spoke briefly of the Elks since its foundation in 1868 and how it has grown to 1,800 lodges. He said that its services lodges. He said that its services 1,800 lodges. He said that its services is "one of service to the community."

"The survival of civilization itself will rest upon your shoulders," he told the student body. "Citizenship is something you don't stumble into. The kind of citizen you are tomorrow depends upon what kind ty Historical Society inspected committees it was agreed that of citizen you are in high school their new quarters in the Old each of the seven present mem-

He said that America's greatest asset today is its youth, "Other countries, Russia in particular, (Continued On Page 3)

ManInSpace Until Friday Will Not Fire

American shot into space

day to their chagrin that they About \$300 is needed at once to be rented on a 30-day basis. might challenge space, but on complete the painting and re earth they must still come in pairs which must be done at when it rains.

Storm fronts, two of them, SEEK STATE OKAY struck here at the cape and 290 miles down range in the Atlantic preparing plans for submission where Shepard would have landed in his space capsule after a 115-mile high, 15-minute ride.

hours and 20 minutes to go to

The National Aeronautics and bottstown, president of the Adams Space Administration announced County Council of Churches, tothat the shot was off for at least day reminded countians of the

However, it was reliably re-ducted throughout the county with stone booster rocket will delay churches in all sections of the the launching at least until Fri day. The difficulty was with a tube which feeds liquid oxygen to any of these churches by Sunday

the rocket's fuel tanks weeks-the Weather Bureau is-Presbyterian in Gettysburg; St. sued the ominous warning Florida Paul's Lutheran in Biglerville; series of Seminary Week lectures panists are Bonnie Baker, Vir- ing of the Gettysburg subleague of Gene Williams, Gettysburg High

gram which expects to rocket a St. John's Lutheran in Abbotts- Jeremiah. man around the world before the town and Emory Methodist Church end of the year, this could mean in New Oxford. additional temporary delays.

Shepard, 37. Navy commander John H. Glenn Jr., 39, probably will turn in about 10 Thursday eralls, dresses, skirts,

Then they will repeat the ritual that they went through Tuesday fast, physical examination. Shep-nants are in great demand." be fitted with medical sensors at his condition by radio on earth.

Then, after a final briefing, they will sit down to wait.

Young GOP Elect Girl As President

Miss Helen Pfeffer, Baltimore St., was elected president of the called on the Western - backed cease ire was in effect in the Young Republicans Club of government of Prince Boun Oum front area astride the Luang Pra-Adams County at its organization to join promptly in negotiations bang-Vientiane highway where meeting Tuesday evening at the for an armistice. Varsity Diner. She had served as temporary president during the

Edward Spence was named Donald Houston, treasurer, and James Feather,

The club, open to all Republicans between the ages of 18 and 36, will hold its next meeting June power. 6 at Dutterer's Restaurant, Littlestown

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Tourist Lures Up To Counties

Under New Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) - Coun-

ties would be authorized to

create tourist promotion agen-

cies to receive state aid under

a new tourist promotion pro-

gram in a bill introduced Mon-

Gov. Lawrence signed the

promotion program into law

last Friday. It has a \$200,000

appropriation included in his

The existing program pro-

vides aid to those counties

where there is a tourist promo-

tion agency approved by the

State Commerce Department.

The new legislation, with

top-level, bipartisan sponsor-

ship, would permit counties

themselves to set up such

Reps. Stephen McCann,

Greene, Democratic floor lead-

er: Albert W. Johnson, Mc-

Kean, Republican floor leader;

Alan D. Williams, R-Bucks, and

Dominick E. Cioffi, D-Law-

rence, sponsored the proposal.

torical society in the state."

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county in about two weeks

14, President Karschner

day night in the House.

budget.

agencies.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1961

Ronald L. Ditzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ditzler, R. The joint school committee of the Gettysburg Joint School District Tuesday evening completed junior majoring in music educawork on the new joint school tion. He is on the dean's list for

merger goes into effect. The committee's draft of the new agreement will be up for approval at

The proposed agreement will place operation of school affairs in hands of 14 directors, two from each of the present seven districts, and will consolidate the present committee setup into three standing committees, finance and planning, teacher and

supply. Most other provisions will be similar to the plan of operation matters will be handed by the day. ARTERS member districts and the present system of sharing operating and taled 176,122 which brings to member districts and the present | The visitation during April to- | DRIVE NEAR GOAL capital costs will be continued. basis of pupil enrollment and in 1961. capital costs on the basis of the market value of real estate in

RESULT OF MERGER

In the system of consolidated itors to the 'field. Members of the Adams Coun-Dorm on the Seminary campus ber districts would have a direc-Tuesday evening and heard tor on each committee.

them described as "the most Supt. H. Edgar Riegle and Atty. wonderful quarters of any his- John A. MacPhail, who attended the session at the high school Painting and repair work on building, told the directors that he first floor of the building under state law the failure to where the society last week reach accord on terms of a new moved its historical displays, operating agreement would result files and library is underway in placing the affairs of the and "for a few hundred dollars schools in a seven-man board. we can have this place looking The new agreement is necessary like new," the society members because Gettysburg and Freedom merge into the Gettysburg Area The society has run out of School District on July 3.

-Now space pilot Alan B. Shep to help put the eight rooms and sided at the meeting with all itors which has stood since 1938 tlestown High School auditorium agricultural education projects at totaled \$75,445 so far this year cars crashed together. After the ard Jr., begins once again those large halls on the main floor in member districts represented. when the 75th anniversary of the at 7:30 o'clock. May 15 the campawful hours of tension. Perhaps shape to use as meeting and dis-Friday he will become the first play space. Treasurer Frank business manager authority to Newcomer said he already has rent the recently-acquired Scott Rocket men found again Tues- received dontions totaling \$45. properties on Wall St. They will

FILES DAMAGE SUIT

Doyle E. Staley, Waynesboro. has brought an action in trespass in county court against Gerald Burgess Wilbur Plank, who is Harris, Newark, N. J. The papers filed in the prothonotary's office for Staley by Attorney H. Thomas Pyle state the case is based on an CHURCHES HOLD auto accident August 7, 1960, at Evening of Vocal Music," will be o'clock in the afternoon. The shot was cancelled with two CLOTHING DRIVE the Zora intersection. Staley seeks presented by the students of the damages of \$387.38 to his car.

The Rev. L. J. Karschner, Abspring clothing drive being con-However, it was reliably re-ported that trouble with the Red-collections to be made from 10 Donations should be taken to

ton United Church of Christ, East this morning with the first of his Nancy Rosenberger. For the U. S. man-in-space pro- Berlin United Church of Christ, three lectures on the book of

Noting that in the book of Jeremiah "we can see a picture ica," "The need for help continues of our own age," Dr. Kuist said American folk song; "In the undiminished among many peo- the Bible tries to bring together ple of the world. Such articles the past and the present, the temas suits, overcoats, trousers, ov- poral and the eternal. He spoke folk song, and "Darlin'," Ameri- G. Weaver; vice presidents, Christ caps, of the two "certainties" in the can folk song. The accompanists Lutheran Church, Mrs. Willard S. night, only to get up again four gloves, robes, mittens, sweaters, book of Jeremiah, the certainty are: Anne Stahle, Paula Olinger, mufflers, underwear, stockings, of divine vocation and the cer- Diana Weaver, Betty Hostetter George Thrush; St. James Luthershoes (low heels and closed toes tainty of conflict. "Not until man and Susan Swope. only, tied in pairs), blankets, lay- discovers that his life is a part OLDER GROUPS morning: shower, shave, break- ettes, infant wear and cloth rem- of the divine plan does he under-(Continued On Page 2)

special tattooed marks around his heart, so doctors may read Order Cease-Fire In Laos: Ask Armistice Negotiation

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI the Pathet Lao.

Rebel broadcasts over North Maintaining the

MADE CONTACT TUESDAY

The broadcasts made no men-Today at 1:30 p.m. 54 and military representatives of

TOKYO (AP)—The Laotian pro- The Vientiane and Pathet Lao Communist rebels today ordered officers first made contact Montheir troops to cease-fire at 8 day. Boun Oum's government a.m. (8 p.m. EST Tuesday) and announced Tuesday a provisional they were meeting

Viet Nam's Radio Hanoi, quoted stand that Souvanna Phouma is by Peiping Radio, said the cease still the only legal premier of fire order was issued to both the Laos and Kong Le his "supreme Pathet Lao forces fighting for commander," the rebel broadyears to take over the Indochi- casts said the captain had pronese kingdom for the Commu-posed the cease-fire to the Pathet nists and the allied troops loyal Lao as well as ordered it for his to paratroop Capt. Kong Le, own troops, presumably the remwhose coup last summer briefly nant of the paratroop battalion put Prince Souvanna Phouma in that carried out his coup last Au-

ORDER CEASE-FIRE

"Headquarters of the patriotic ion of cease-fire negotiations Laos fighting units has, acting on which reportedly began Tuesday the proposal of supreme com-44 miles north of Vientiane between all military units under its com- partment will be held this eve- baugh and infant daughter, New ly useless." 49 an officer of Boun Oum's army mand to cease firing as of 8 a.m. ning at 7 o'clock at the engine Oxford R. 2; Mrs. John Smith and The judge did not spell out the (Continued On Page 10) house.

Will Manage Choir WILL PAY OFF Ronald L. Ditzler

2, has been named student manager of the Gettysburg College Choir. He was elected by the graduating choir members at the annual banquet. He is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and a agreement under the which the outstanding scholastic achievesystem will operate after July 3 ment and has received the Theowhen the Gettysburg-Freedom dore Dresser Foundation Award music student.

the May meeting of the school board next Monday evening. BIG INCREASE

Tourist visitation during the curriculum and property and first four months of this year

Operating costs are shared on the have visited the battlefield so far

192,664 visitors during the first four months of 1960. In April a year ago there were 135,664 vis-

960 APRIL BUSES

Bus visitation continued strong. During April 960 buses containing in March and 67 girls and 18 parade. 38.896 visitors toured the 'field. The 176,122 visitation in April 765. In March the visitation fig- and Mrs. Robert Hand. ure had increased to 81,854 and EVENTS ANNOUNCED then jumped beyond 100,111 figure this last month.

With 96,235 more visitors to the for heavier visitation continues,

GIVE PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL

Gettysburg High School on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium

The program will begin as the Seventh Grade Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Deardorff five selections beginning "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers with flute accompaniment by Jeanne Baker and Angelyn Slegal: "Temper My Spirit, O Lord," Untermyer, soloist Lida

The Eighth Grade Chorus will present the following selections: "Keep the Light Burning, Amer-Wood; "My Wanderin"," Good Old Summertime," Evans:

The Ninth Grade Glee Club, disinging of: "My Soul Is a Wit- lege, Mrs. John W. Shainline. spiritual; "Charlottown," American folk song: "Stars of the Summer Night," Woodbury, ensemble, Gary Hartman, Ronald Miller, Richard Jones, Howard Weikert, Robert Harmon and Ronald Reaves: "When Allan-a-dale Went a Hunting," English madrigal, string quartet, Jean Richardson, Neil Justice, Nancy Rosenberger and Cynthia Rosenberger; "Far Away Places," Kramer, ensemble, Susan Weikert, Nancy Bow, Joyce Hess, Danna Greenawalt, Merial Hartman, Mary Dorr and Susan Wieder; "Ride the Chariot," spiritual. The accompanists are Jane Eiker and Julie Freed

Following a brief intermission, the concert will continue with selections by the Senior High School Choir under the direction of Paul W. Grove. The accompanists will be Brenda Minter, Cynthia Rosenberger, Catherine Roth and

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BOARD TO MEET

MORTGAGE OF

The Adams County Girl Scout Council Tuesday evening, meeting at the Girl Scout office in Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, the First National Banksbuilding, voted to pay the remaining \$1,250 mortgage on Camp Happy Valley cycle Saturday evening along the and at the same time voted to Lincoln Highway east of here as the college's most talented investigate the possibility of pur- when according to police, it was chase of additional land adjoin- struck by an auto driven by Riching the camp.

> Reports by Mrs. Arthur Phiel Jr., camping chairman, showed Warner Hospital from injuries a special camp site "helpers" committee" has completed placing shelves in showers and shel- Irvin Seilhamer ters at the camp, has started construction of fencing to protect seeded areas, has cut and stacked wood, shellacked woodwork and installed storage cupboards.

shows a great increase over the as "camp site helpers" were Ross ning at the VFW home. comparable period a year ago, Schwartz, Glenn Harner, C. Wil-John Rogers, chief ranger for the liam Zhea, Harold Ford, Wilbur currently in use. Transportation local National Park, reported to Rudisill, Melvin Lobaugh, Hardy Nichols and Paul Glenny.

Mrs. J. B. Collins, president of 288,899 the number of persons who the council, announced "a special and most important meeting for all registered adults" June That number compares to 6 at a site to be announced later. short of the budget."

> The registrar's report showed adults registered in April.

Named as a special committee showed the normal seasonal in to arrange for Girl Scout particicrease in numbers of tourists. In pation in the Memorial Day and January 13,160, visited the 'field. July 6 parades here were Mrs. In February the number was 17,- Arthur Phiel Jr., Mrs. Jay Browns

It was announced that a Brownie Fly-up program will be park so far this year than last, it held tonight at 7 o'clock in St. was indicated that, if the trend Aloysius Hall for Littlestown cis Xavier Scouts will meet at the Littlestown home of Charles

The Gettysburg Neighborhood reported it will hold its court of awards for first class rank and above and senior graduation ceremony May 26 at St. James Lutheran Church. On May 15 the Gettysburg Fly-ups will hold their graduation into Girl Scout-The annual spring concert, "An ing at St. James Church at 4

ADDRESSED BY

Mrs. Robert Weaner, registrar; Dr. Howard Tillman Kuist, pro- Dunkelberger; "Certainly Lord," dent, representing the Episcopal James Fink, state supervisor of criminal arrests were made as With more astronaut shoots said: St. John's Lutheran at Lit- fessor of Biblical theology at the spiritual; "I Whistle a Happy Church, and Mrs. Harold Glad, agricultural education, spoke a result of 17 investigations. A scheduled - perhaps every six tlestown; St. James Lutheran and Princeton Theological Seminary, Tune," Rodgers; "Patriotic Fan- vice president, representing the briefly in praise of the work of total of 106 passed drivers exam-Princeton, N. J., opened the tasy," Cohan. The piano accom- college, were installed at a meet- the FFA members. is moving into its summer weath- Heidlersburg United Brethren, in the Church of the Abiding Pres- ginia Lee Deardorff, Schehere- the Woman's League of Gettys- School, retiring president of the York Springs Methodist, Hamp ence on the seminary campus zade Hann, Cheryl Shaffer and burg College Tuesday afternoon area FFA, presided at the proin the Student Union lounge.

tary, Mrs. Stanley Hull; treasurer, Mrs. Calvin E. Schildknecht; his-"The Keys of Heaven," English statistical secretary, Mrs. William Paul, Mrs. Chan Coulter and Mrs. an Church, Mrs. Jacob Britcher and Mrs. Luther Sachs; Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Daniel Skelly; The sale was held by Mrs. Mar-Methodist Church, Mrs. Carl rected by Neil A. Justice, will Dunne: Trinity Lutheran, Arendtscontinue the program with the ville, Mrs. R. D. Keller, and Col-

MRS. TAYLOR SPEAKS

"One of the chief things we miss (Continued On Page 2)

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Mary Seiss, Thurmont R. 2; Amos Ogburn, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Homer Sell, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Westminster R. 1: Mrs Russell Kain, Taneytown; Royal Holland, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Howard Weikert, 263 S. Washington St.; Marilyn Kump, Cashtown; James Poling, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Carl Little, Taneytown; Walter Redman, 255 Chambersburg St. Discharges: Mrs. Myrtle Howe.

243 York St.; Paul Ginter, Littlestown; Mrs. John Dutterer. Westminster R. 1: Leonard Gillespie, Taneytown R. 2; David Heagey, R. 5; Wilbur Hankey, McKnightstown; Mrs. William R. 2; Mrs. Robert Brown and infant son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Har-A meeting of the Ambulance ry Bentzel and infant daughter. infant son, Frederick R. 4. meaning of "this country's ef-the judge declared,

Boyer Inquest Set

Michael Earl Boyer, 14-year-old Gettysburg High School Freshman who was fatally injured Sat-Old Rte. 30; Two Injured urday when his bicycle was struck by an auto, will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lower court room of the court house, said today.

Young Boyer was riding his bi ard J. Hockensmith, 30, New Oxford. The child died later at the received in the accident.

Will Head GAOC

Irvin Seilhamer, of the Moose lodge, was elected president of the Gettysburg Association of Mrs. Phiel said those assisting Clubs at a meeting Tuesday eve-

> Other officers elected were: John Sanders, Moose, vice president; G. Noel Flynn, Elks, secretary, and Robert Swisher, VFW, reasurer.

The question of reinstituting support for the annual Halloween parade was discussed.

It was decided to mail invitations to all local fraternal and been investigated so far this year Finance Chairman Clark Smith civic organizations to send repre- by state police, according to the way when their cars collided. reported the finance drive "\$600 sentatives to a meeting Thursday monthly reports of the activities evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock at the Moose home when a decision 195 girls and 47 adults registered will be made on supporting the

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) money and is seeking donations President Ralph W. Guise pre- like park may this year break the all-time record of 1,500,000 vis- Scout court of awards in the Lit- degrees for outstanding work in third of the prior year. Damage of the Littlestown and St. Fran- ning at York Springs Elementary 21 ACCIDENTS eleven attended the dinner session.

ceiving the award were John D Sanders and Clifton Kipe of Fairfield High School: Robert Barbour, Dennis Ebbert and Terry J. Sheaffer of Biglerville School; Richard Boose of New Oxford High School and William Colvard Charles and Francis David Coshun, Carl Woerner, William Mooser, James Green and Ellis Rentzel, of Gettysburg High School

AWARDS PRESENTED

Allen S. Stauffer of the C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville, presented that organization's award for apple judging to Elwood Hartzell of Gettysburg High School. Leo Hall, of Adams Agstone Co., presented Ellis Rentzel, Gettysourg, with the award given the top Adams County youth in the Mrs. Ralph Jackson, vice presi-annual area land judging contest.

gram and meeting of the area Other officers re-elected and in- FFA at which the candidates for er's permits. Four drivers apstalled were president, Mrs. Nor- area farmer degree were ap- peared for eye examinations man Richardson; recording secre- proved. He then led in presenta- prior to renewing licenses tion of the degree to the 35 approved for the honor. Richard C torian, Mrs. Edwin D. Freed; Lighter, area supervisor of agri-

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OYLER HOME SOLD

late H. M. Oyler was sold at public sale Tuesday evening to Paul G. Witt, Gettysburg, for \$32,100. guerite G. Oyler as executrix of her husband's will. Clair Slay-District Committee will meet this COMMISSION guerite G. Oyler as executrix of baugh was the auctioneer and evening at 8 o'clock at the engine Bulleit and Bulleit, the attorneys. house, E. Middle St.

For Friday At 4 Philip L. Little, 18, Killed An inquest into the death of In Auto Crash Tuesday On



One hundred accidents have of the officers assigned to the state police to investigate a reofficers assigned to the local port that the Weikert car and anbarracks prepared by Sgt. Jo-lother yet unidentified machine seph A. Tappe.

show a decline in number of ac- curred. cidents, number of injuries, fatalities and damage.

There were 100 accidents in January, February, March and April of this year, but there were 109 in the same four months a year ago. There were seven fatalities Thirty-five members of Future compared to eight in the compar-

So far this year, the police have conducted 524 drivers' examinations with 357 passing the

April was the second month this year to show fewer accidents than and all four months showed few-day and Dr. Crist said an "iner injuries from accidents than quest will definitely be held."

in the same months of 1960. In April there were 21 accidents in which two persons were fatally both local ambulances to the injured, 17 less seriously injured scene, Weikert and Miss Kump

and damage was \$15,520. 118 ARRESTS

In April a year ago there were 35 accidents in which one person Little dead and the other ambuwas fatally injured, 27 were less seriously injured and \$40,000 damage occurred. March also showed a decline in

accidents, 19 compared to 29 in During April state police made 118 traffic arrests. Ten rect-to-You service station at W. inations while 45 failed. One school Jr., Gettysburg, and Richard A. bus driver was tested and passed. One special examination was given. Eighty-four were given eye tests preparatory to seeking learn-

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

the German Dept. of Gettysburg Home but are incomplete pending College, will be the speaker for the word from the brother aboard the annual commencement exercises Shangri La. The Fairview Ave. home of the at Susquehannock High School this

SCOUTERS TO MEET

British Official Given 42 Years For Being Red Agent

a British government official, was that it concerned British security burg, the Adams County Civil War sentenced to 42 years in prison measures against Soviet espion- Centennial Commission decided today for spying for the Soviet age Union for nearly a decade.

It was the stiffest sentence ever handed down in Britain in peacetime for spying. Atomic spy Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years and was released in 1959 after serving nine years.

Blake, 38, pleaded guilty. The nature of his government job and of the information he passed was not disclosed for security reasons. The presiding lord chief justice,

scientific nature, was clearly of interests of this country." the utmost importance to the So-

Atty, Gen. Reginald Manning- in the courthouse.

ham-Buller told the court that Blake's crime was "even graver" than those of the two Britons, two ty group that plans are rapidly Americans and a Russian convict- developing for the May 16 proed in March of passing British gram which will recreate the navy submarine and underwater scene occurring a century ago in defense secrets to Moscow. Manningham-Buller said, how-

information relating to secret Civil War. Lord Parker, said the information weapons, but he has nevertheless by raising of a flag made by three Boyd and infant son, Taneytown communicated, though not of a done most serious damage to the women of the community. May 16

viet Union and "rendered much is "a British subject, albeit let me a flag pole placed especially for 57 in the no-man's land some 45 mander Captain Kong Le, ordered Board of the Gettysburg Fire De- Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Floyd Stam- of this country's efforts complete- add not by birth." He did not dis- the purpose. The residents of the

(See Photograph Page 10)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Philip L. "Butch" Little. 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Little, 107 Hanover St, was fatally injured Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock when a car in which he was a passenger collided with another auto between Cashtown and McKnightstown on the old Lincoln High-

Adams County Coroner C. G. Crist said death, caused by a compound fracture of the skull, was instantaneous.

Howard Weikert, 16, 263 S. Washington St., said by police to have been the driver of the car in which Little was a passenger, suffered head and chest injuries, fractures of both wrists and lacerations and abrasions of the

GIRL BADLY INJURED

Miss Marilyn Kump, 20, Cashtown, driver of the other car involved, suffered a badly fractured jaw, facial lacerations, lacerations of both knees and contusions of the body.

State police said all three apparently were thrown to the high-

Dr. Crist said he has asked were "racing" and that Weikert The reports for the comparable was attempting to pass the other four months in 1961 and 1960 machine when the fatal crash oc-

According to State Policeman Alex Yakencheck, Miss Kump was driving west toward Cashtown, returning home from a meeting of a sorority of which she is a member in Gettysburg.

SWUNG ACROSS ROAD Weikert, according to police. Farmer of America chapters in able period a year ago. Fifty-sev- was going east when his car Brownies. Monday, May 8, the Adams, and Franklin Counties en injuries have been reported in swung into the westbound lane the park may this year break the Littlestown area will hold a Girl were presented with area farmer 1961 compared to 99 in the first and smashed into the Kump auto. the annual Adams-Franklin Area while last year for the same per- accident the Kump car was partially on the north side of the highway and partially off the road. The car operated by Weik-

ert was on its side off the north side of the highway. Both vehicles were demolished.

TO HOLD INQUEST State police continued their inin comparable months a year ago vestigation into the accident to-

> At the call of state police, the Quick Call center here dispatched were removed by the one ambulance to the Warner Hospital.

Dr. Crist, taken to the scene by Gettysburg firemen, pronounced lance was not needed.

EMPLOYED HERE

Little was born in Gettysburg and attended local grade schools and the Gettysburg High School. He had been employed at the Di-High and West Sts.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers. Donald W., serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the Shangri La which is now at sea; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Feter, Waynesboro, and the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Pearl Sprecher, R. 6, and Earl Sprecher, Gettysburg,

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Bender Funeral

CENTENNIAL PLANS EVENTS

Those who appeared in costume in the pageant depicting the Departure of the Independent Blues April 22 will be invited to participate in the Centennial program LONDON (AP)-George Blake, forts." Court reports speculated May 16 at 7 p.m. at Mummas-Tuesday evening at its meeting

Luther M. Lady, of the Mummasburg committee, told the coun that community when people of the Mummasburg area held a paever, that Blake's job "fortunately triotic observance marking their did not give him any access to felty to the United States in the

The occasion in 1861 was marked another flag made by three Mum-Justice Parker noted that Blake masburg women will be raised on close the defendant's birthplace. | community plan to keep the flag "Your case is akin to treason," flying throughout the Civil War

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GIRL SCOUTS' CAMP STAFF

Neighborhood Girl Scouts June tion will be provided for those who 5 to 9 at Camp Happy Valley, require it. The monthly meeting near Fairfield, was announced of the club will follow in Xavier

The staff met Monday evening -the first scheduled for the o'clock in the dining room at the ficiating. summer season.

Mrs. Romeo Capozzi, Mrs. Paul Snyder and Mrs. John Caldwell comprise the crafts committee; Mrs. Robert Hand, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Jackson. Mary sage. and Mrs. Louis Brady will be Rita Wayburn and Sharon Horner Lewis Rossi, Waynesboro, was It was announced by Dr. Tilberg the nature committee.

Jr., Mrs. George Hikes, Mrs. Pony Club on a county-wide basis. Culture. She is employed at the June 22 to July 1. Robert B. Foth, Mrs. Ralph The club will assist with the Hotel Gettysburg Beauty Salon. Archie E. Pierce, Fayetteville,

to include craft materials, trans-

Church, York and Stratton Sts., tion will be held May 18. each morning at 8:30 o'clock and return at 3:30 each day. and Allen Weikert's on the Fair- Inn, Monday night. field Rd

STAFF MEETS JUNE 1

fice no later than May 22. Late observance of mental health week. field, and Ellis Wortz, Chambersregistrations will be placed on a They were accompanied by Mrs. burg. waiting list and will be used Paul Spangler. only if there are cancellations.

own lunch each day with the ex- partment will meet tonight at 7:30 ception of the day a cook-out is o'clock in the fire house. scheduled. Badges to be earned are Rep- The Annie Danner Club met

tile and Amphibian for the In-Tuesday evening with 15 memtermediates and Seniors. The bers present and Wynona Wood-Rambler badge will be earned ward, president, presided. Devoby the Fly-ups

June 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the reservations should be made by camp to make final plans for May 13; May 19, second-hand

TILBERG JOINS

ence has announced that Dr. Wilbur E. Tilberg, dean emeritus of Gettysburg College, has been sion's coordinator of congregational services to old persons. Dr. Tilberg will perform these eye.

services on a part-time basis. The announcement by Dr. Paul L. Reaser, president of the board daughter, Mrs. John P. Rhoads, of directors of the Lutheran Inner Mission, and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, its executive director, said Dr. Tilberg's "responsibilities and duties have been so assigned as to make him an avail- tendent of materials and manuable resource person to assist individual congregations to study trict Telegraph Company. their present methods of serving their older parishioners and to consult with and advise the pastors, church councils and lay workers as to how to develop

ice to this aged group. "These programs might include such activities as developing volunteer services to alleviate the test and the Junior American from 1914 until 1919 when he was Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream; needs of older persons as they History Citizenship award at a discharged. He served with the Carol Burchfield Bream, presented help them to remain in their own meeting of the DAR Friday aft- 10th Field Battery. homes, organizing senior citizens ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Getclubs for the more able older persons where such clubs are Henry M. Scharf, regent, will Germans and, despite severe Churchwomen's deemed advisable and seem ap- preside and present the awards. losses during which they had to propriate, even to create ways Miss Joan Thomas, English improvise masks to protect them and means involving more older teacher at Gettysburg High from the gas fumes, the outfit persons in the organizational ac- School, tivities of the congregations.

more effective programs of serv-

"Dr. Tilberg will use the facilities of the central LIM office in ford P. Hyson, son of Mr. and panied by their granddaughter, Gettysburg for setting up his Mrs. Charles E. Hyson, Breck-Georgette Keefer, 10. work schedule, making appoint- enridge St., first, and David ments and carrying on his corre- Johnson, son of Prof. and Mrs. spondence and telephone contacts. Lester O. Johnson, E. Broad-He will have on file here also way, second. The prizes are \$15 work materials and training for first and \$10 for second. guides for use in his work in Miss Catherine Roth, daugh-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

At Waynesboro Hospital ler, Fairfield R. 1, daughter, Robert G. Zeigler, R.D.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

ford R. 1, and Pauline Louise on that meeting.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The Mothers' Club of St. Francis Xavier School will meet Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock in front of the church to make their The staff for the Day Camp to annual trip to the shrine at Mt. hall at 8:45 o'clock.

serve as director. Mrs. Paul ing to join the class may do so and a white rosebud corsage.

were enrolled. Duane Duncan, the best man. Mrs. Robert Deardorff will be assistant county farm agent, out-Senior aides will include De their horses at the Littlestown Chambersburg. lores Adams, Mary Nell Sar- Horse Show and plans were made geant, Barbara Allison, Linda for club insurance. All persons

Raffensperger, Betsy Hull, Carol in Adams County interested in Hostetter, Irene Glenny and horses are invited to attend the May 11 meeting in the Adams Dr. James Hammett, Fair- County Cooperative building. The field, will be the camp physi- next meeting will be held May 13 of Paul R. Wildasin, Hanover, he added. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. died Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Fee for the camping will be \$4 Jackson at 1 p.m.

portation, milk each day, one The Mary Gettys Rebekah Diner, Hanover. cookout, and one badge. The Lodge will have a covered dish A daughter of Bryan B. Wortz, and eight alternates to attend the Frantz, Arendtsville, were guests -ups, Intermediates and Sen-luncheon on Thursday evening at Orrtanna R. 1, and the late Mrs. State Legion Convention in Erie of their children at a dinner at rs will be allowed one over- 6:30 o'clock for members and Annie Benchoff Wortz, Mrs. Wild- later this summer. night stay at camp for which a families in the Odd Fellows' half, asin was a member of St. Paul's About 25 members attended. charge of 75 cents will be made Members are to bring a covered Lutheran Church, McSherrystown; for the evening meal and break-dish and table service. On May Hanover Chapter 923, Women of Buses will leave St. James degree for initiation and initia-

Mrs. George W. Boehner was Stops will be made at Wind- hostess to the Soroptimist Gavel briar Lane, William Bigham's Club at dinner at the Peace Light Hanover R. 1; Mrs. Helen Dubs, Kressman Taylor author and pro-

tions were led by Mrs. Arlene A closing program, to which Murray. The problems are as folall parents are invited, will be lows: May 9, Sunshine night at held at the camp on Friday, 7:30 at the YWCA; May 16, annual mother and daughter ban-The staff will meet Thursday, quet, Methodist Church, at 6:30, sale; May 23, miniature golf, and June 6, a business meeting.

The annual mother and daugh-Church will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, sponsored 1, and Mrs. David Smiley, York tiful. No part of Italy is ugly. attend are asked to sign the resthe West Pennsylvania confer- ervation list in the church or call Bendersville. Mrs. Harold Ecker.

added to its staff as the mis- St., has returned home from the Kaup, will officiate. Interment added. York Hospital following the removal of a cataract in the right

> Mrs. E. Clarence Ott and facturing for the American Dis-Ball of the 44th Field Artillery

tysburg Country Club. Mrs. to suffer a gas attack by the supervised the essay also inflicted severe losses on contest.

The essay winners are San-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Tress-ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are: John C. Myers, R. 3; Earl John A. MacPhail. The cost is

Mrs. Scharf and Mrs. George Marlene G. Redding, R. 3, and A nursery will be provided. H. Thrush Jr., delegates to the Raymond P. Stough, Spring Grove recent Continental Congress in R. 1. John Thomas Becker, New Ox- Washington, D. C., will report

Lemmon, Hanover, have filed ap- Mothers of the prize winners look if you brush hamburgers with jail Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff the Church of the Brethren, Big- tor, he considered Article VII of

Wedding

Miss Ruth Ann Heffner, daugh-

The Ridge View 4-H Ponytails a beige suit with brown accesso- open until the May meeting at Sunday evening. met Saturday at the home of Dr. ries and a yellow rosebud cor- which time they will be duly

five members who plan to show and is employed at Letterkenny, Army

Mrs. Anabel C. Wildasin, 50, wife

11 practice will be held on the the Moose, and Hanover Pocahon-

Surviving, besides her husband and father, are: A daughter, Lorraine Wildasin, at home; three step children, Mrs. Clyde Auchey.

Funeral services Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Hanover, Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover at the Bucher Funeral Home, "Why did you pick Italy?" Mrs. Hanover At the Bucher Funeral Home, "Wh Campers will provide their The Gettysburg Junior Fire De- Hanover. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Lott asked.

Arthur B. Garretson

Dillsburg R. 1. Death followed a at the same time. ingering illness.

Union Church. His wife, Mrs. Eva things for the next morning." mond D. Garretson, Camp Hill: Paul A. and Marlin T. Garretson, tysburg do, she replied: Mrs. Ross C. King, Mechanics-ple. They enjoy making things by ter banquet of the Methodist burg; Mrs. Donald Christ, Norfolk, hand and love arts and crafts. Va.; Mrs. Ross Kell, Carlisle R. They try to make everything beau-

Mrs. Anna Frazer, W. Middle Dillsburg. His pastor, Rev. A. T. mire anything beautiful," she Saturday. May 13. She spent the will be in Dillsburg Cemetery.

WILL ATTEND talent show. ARTILLERY BALL

to attend the Artillery Birthday tors.

This battery was the first outfit into the Golden Book of Honor.

and repulsed the enemy. The Kadwills will be accom-

4 DRIVERS CHARGED

Four motorists have been the speaker. charged by state police before L. Steinour, 561/2 Breckenride St.; \$1.25 per plate.

IS NOMINATED

ner, Orrtanna R. 2, became the Legion at the meeting Monday Miss Edna Jane Coble, daughter bride of Robert B. Robison, son evening in the post home. Other of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coble. of Frank W. and the late Alice nominations included: First vice Aspers R. D., who was last year's Methodist Church will hold its Robinson, Waynesboro, in St. Ig- commander, Dale Bowling; second Apple Blossom Queen. natius Loyola Church, Buchanan vice commander, Dr. Frederick the First National Bank build- the Gettysburg Garden Club will Valley, April 21 at 7 p.m. with Tilberg; adjutant, William E. ing to begin plans for the camp meet Thursday afternoon at 1 finished by the Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager of Pinkers H. Finkers H. Finke Richard H. Finkboner; chapiain, son-in-law and daughter, Mr YWCA, Lincoln Square. Any The bride wore a pink suit Richard L. Fox: historian, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Cranmer, York, ummer season.

YWCA, Lincoln Square. Any member of the Garden club wishmet accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

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Tilberg; sergeant-at-arms, Glenn Saturday evening Mrs. Gaither 31 will sponsor a roller skating and the Cramers were dinner party at the Mary Jane Roller.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Philip Redman Jr. had been man, Gardners. in charge of music. Unit leaders lined the future plans and or- Gettysburg High School and of selected to attend the Keystone will include Mrs. Walter Fohl ganization of the Light Horse and Chambersburg School of Beauty Boys' state camp at Uniontown

Bream, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. packing and sending of books to The groom is a graduate of was accepted as a new member. George Burgner, Mrs. William the free library in India. Final Waynesboro High School, served The group approved donations to Rudisill and Mrs. Joyce Simp- arrangements were made for the four years with the U.S. Navy the Cancer Fund and the Salvation

A letter from Atty. John McPhali

her home. She and her husband presided, selected chairman Dale New Cumberland, owned and operated Wildasin's Bowling, John Guise and Richard L. Fox to select eight delegates

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in this country is the presence of past ages: relics, ruins and beauties of other eras," Mrs. Katherine Hanover R. 2, and Kenneth C. fessor of English at Gettysburg installed Tuesday evening at a Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler and grandchildren and five brothers batical leave in Italy, told the Registration forms will be disd the Mrs. Howard Hartzell represented tributed at troop meetings durthe Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mrs. Howard Hartzell represented the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration forms will be disd the Mental Health Association at Company Registration for the Mental Health Association for the Mental Hea tributed at troop meetings dur- the Mental Health Association at leave did for her as an educator. The open house held at the Har- and Donald Wortz, both of Fair- the made me enthusiastic to re- fer introduced the other retiring rehearse at the church Thursday

> George E. Bowersox, will offici- tiquities; medieval towns, and the ate. Interment in Rest Haven people themselves, whose very stalled Joan Carey into her office; fell in love with," she answered. "I write in the summer and teach Arthur B. Garretson, 67, died at in the winter months. I feel that 4:45 a.m. Tuesday at his home, you cannot do them both properly

"During my stay in Italy, I Mr. Garretson, a farmer, was a wrote for six hours in the morning member of the United Church of and spent my afternoons touring. Christ congregation of Franklin In the evenings, I prepared my When asked if she believed the

Surviving are three sons, Ray-people in Italy felt the same way both at home; four daughters, "Yes, they are very proud peo-

by the WSCS. Those planning to Springs R. 1; nine grandchildren "The standard of living of an and a brother, Ryland Garretson, ordinary family would seem apath at the senior ball recently. Miss palling to us. They seem to live Davis has also been chosen as a Funeral services Friday at 2 in a sort of perpetual gratitude, member of the queen's court for

> Mrs. Schildknecht reported that \$305.10 was received from the

George E. Kadwill, retired fore-Springs Ave., spent the weekend in New York City visiting Mrs. commercial printing depositor in the commercial printing department Student Union Building from 2 to be given to the ladies at the lets that have appeared calling on the control of The Cottyshung Times to stage three-day Ott's son, Charles D. Ott, and of The Gettysburg Times, and until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and county home on Sunday. family. Ott has recently been Mrs. Kadwill will leave Thurs- 7 until 11 o'clock in the evening. day for St. Catharines, Ontario, Admission is 50 cents for specta-

Regiment, Royal Canadian Army, Mrs. N. A. Meligakes, Mrs. Alfred Pioneers bus tour to Fleetwood to which he has been invited by LeVan Sr., Mrs. Ethel Ditzler and on Saturday. the "Commanding Officer, Offi- Mrs. John Foy. Mrs. William

missioned Officers and Men." The Mrs. Robert Fryling, registrar, turned to her home near Wilaffair will be held in the Armory entered the following names in liamsport after spending two night, killing the driver, George in St. Catharines Friday evening. the Golden Books: Henry T. weeks with her son-in-law and Kadwill is a member of the Bream III, son of Carol and Jack daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. 1, Crawford County Canadian Regiment and served Bream, born January 3, 1961, and H. Olmstead, and son, Biglerville winners of the DAR essay con- with it in the First World War presented by his grandparents, R. 2. by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville,

Luncheon Friday

cil of Church Women to be held Aspers-Center Mills Road. Friday at 12:30 o'clock at Trinity United Church of Christ. Rev.

The program will follow the and Mrs. Frank Hammers, Man-Justice of the Peace John O. Whit- luncheon and there will be a busi- chester, and Russell Walter and said. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roth, man, Cumberland Twp., with driv-ness meeting. Rev. Lena M. Parr, Orrtanna, won the citizenship ing cars not bearing current in chairman of the luncheon commitaward of \$5. The second prize of spection stickers. Each has been tee, will preside. Luncheon reser-\$3 was won by Miss Eileen Zeig- a 10-day notice. The defendants vations may be made with Mrs.

TAKEN TO JAIL

It's easy to obtain that charred R. 6, was arrested and placed in training school now in progress in week. Speaking as a parish pasplication for a marriage license have been invited to the meet- melted butter or margarine before Clair Sanders on a process issued lerville Rd. are Mrs. Harold the Augsburg Confession which by the county court. Delp, Mrs. George Schriver, Mrs. affirms that there is only "one

JOHN MALONEY Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8 Ronnie Yasovsky, son of Mr. Luther Lobaugh, Mrs. Clyde Or- pulsion to ecumenical relations. Lectures continue Thursday and

class meeting in the form of a

Tupperware party Friday evening

Bendersville Girl Scout Troop

Wenksville at 7:15 p.m. and make

stops at Bendersville and Bigler-

Mrs. Robert Wentz, Biglerville,

spent the weekend with her broth-

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and

The Willing Workers Sunday

the church. A film will be shown

to the Willing Workers and the

The United Lutheran Church

Women of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Biglerville, will hold

their monthly meeting Friday

evening at 8 o'clock at the par-

sonage. Mrs. M. Francis Coulson

will be the leader and her topic

Mrs. Dorothy B. McKinney,

Bendersville, spent the weekend

in Harrisburg with her brother-

A. L. Rutherford. While there

Patsy and Billy Coradetti,

children of Mr. and Mrs. William

students at Lehigh University

Bethlehem, spent the weekend

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs

The Society of Farm Women of

So. African Towns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

AP)-Thousands of armed police

and plain clothesmen swept

through South African cities and

Negro townships Tuesday night,

raiding the homes of whites and

Purpose of the raid, one of the

strikes at the end of May.

African as well as white police

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

CONNEAUTVILLE, Pa. (AP)-

An auto whizzed out of control

a bend on a rural road Tuesday

Feedorcak, 23, of Springboro R.

Feedorcak, the father of three.

was thrown out of the car. Wreck-

age was scattered over a wide

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J. (AP)

Two autos collided Tuesday

Anthony Crosby, 26, of Philadel-

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stand his own life," the speaker

Dr. Kuist discussed the re-

sources of divine power and the

assurance of the divine presence

that are found in Jeremiah. He

3 o'clock and Thursday morning

The second lecture this morning

He was riding alone,

others

Changing America.'

and Mrs. Pete Yasovsky, Aspers, ner, Carl O. Taylor, Fred Bodena student at Massanutten Military berg and Roy Starner. Academy, Woodstock, Va., was one of 30 chosen as escorts for John Maloney was nominated the Winchester Apple Blossom hold its May meeting this evening by side. The constraint is that sors Herbert W. Stroup Jr. and be held for the Gettysburg St. Mary's College, Transportator of the American Festival last week, He escorted at 8 o'clock at the fire hall. Class No. 3 of the Bendersville

Mrs. George Galther, Aspers at 7:30 o'clock at the Bendersville community hall. denny will be nurse.

Mrs. E. B. Bulleit, chairman, day afternoon, it was announced.

Miss Catherine Heffner, Elizabeth bethtown, sister of the bride, was bethtown, sister of the bride, was bethtown, sister of the bride, was announced.

Miss Catherine Heffner, Elizabeth bethtown, sister of the bride, was bethtown bethter the bride, was been been been bride, was been been bride, was been bride, which is the bride, was been bride, was been bride, was been bride, was been bride, which is the bride, was been bride, was been bride, which is the bride, was been bride, was been bride, was bride, which is the bride, which is th maid of honor. She was attired in The nominations will remain Gaither accompanied them home public is invited. A bus will leave

> Miss Janet L. Beitman, Doyles- ville. town, spent the weekend with her that Linden W. Green Jr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beit-

> > Rev. and Mrs. Porter W. Sei- Mrs. A. L. Book, Chambersburg. well, Salisbury, N. C., were weekend visitors at the home of the School Class of Bethlehem Luther-Rev. and Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, an Church, Bendersville, will Arendtsville. The Rev. Mr. Sei- meet this evening instead of well is campus minister at Ca- Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at tawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Mildred Shields, Philadel. Ladies' Bible Class promptly at 8 was read stating that the Legion phia, spent the weekend with her p.m. will present the essay awards at a mother, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Gettysburg High School assembly Bendersville. Sunday dinner guests May 10 at 2 p.m. Arrangements at Mrs. Peters' home were Mrs. for the program are being made. Shields' son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Shields, and Commander Robert E. Fox, who daughters. Deborah and Cindy,

> will be "The Lutheran Church in The Rev. and Mrs. Nevin R. the Lamp Post Tea Room, Gettysburg, Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary... in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Other guests were Nevin Frantz Jr., Miss Sally Jo Custer, and they visited the Italian Gardens. John B. Frantz, Lancaster; Miss Carol A. Frantz, Arendtsville, and Miss Anneli Rydman, Finland,

> New officers of the Biglerville received the Holy Sacrament of Senior High School Future Home- Confirmation at the St. Ignatius meeting in the high school at York, were their sponsors. which the mothers of the members

> officers and the mothers of the evening at 7 o'clock. The Junior members. She then installed Linda High Choir will rehearse Friday

Lana Palmer, Similarly Donna Patricia Taylor, treasurer, installed Helen Sheaffer and Roberta Dean Asquith and Mr. and Mrs. Clause, retiring historian installed Arnold Orner, Biglerville. Margaret Alexander into her post.

President Sheaffer installed Connie Stallsmith as parlimentarian Adams County, Group One, will meet at the home of Mrs. George succeeding Bonnie Funt and Caroline Sabo in the new office of re- Long, Gardners R. 1, Friday porter. Each mother and officer evening at 8 o'clock. was presented with a red rosebud as was Mrs. Grace Sheely, the Armed Police Raid advisor for the club. Refreshments toward their history as we in Get- were served following the installa-

Miss Nancy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Bendersyille, and a senior at Susp.m. at the Cocklin Funeral Home, and have great patience, and adpast weekend with her parents.

white majority to coincide with Members of the Chestnut Hill proclamation of the new republic Home and Garden Club are asked of South Africa May 31. Mrs. Richardson, president, pre- to report to the South Mountain sided over the business meeting. Fairgrounds, near Arendtsville, arrests were made, but the whole Mrs. Henry M. Scharf urged Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. country swarmed with police. It members to attend the square They are to bring flowers for dec- was believed that one object was non-whites to stage three-day

Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Marvel Shreve and Mrs. Harry Cronise, took part in the raids. New members introduced were Biglerville, went on the Telephone

Mrs. Erma Fischer has re- and smashed against a tree on

Visitors Sunday at the home of area were Mrs. Effie Nicholas and Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Steelton, night on the Walt Whitman Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolff, killing on person and injuring two

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barbour Preparations were complete to and son, Douglas, have moved phia, driver of one of the cars day for the annual May fellowship from the Merl Culp apartment was dead on arrival at our Lady luncheon of the Gettysburg Coun-in Bendersville to a hor e on the of Lourdes Hospital in Camden.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Weston Chambers, pastor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eck-Church of the Nazarene, will be er and son, Ronald, and daughter, Cindy, Biglerville, were Mr. daughters, Marguerite and Jenny,

> The May Day program at Biglerville High School will be held lectures again this afternoon at Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School, Benders- was by Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Balti-John L. Slothour, 26, Gettysburg ville, attending the leadership more, the Holman lecturer for the

pulsion in this article, the com- rity."

holy Christian church among us approach the future with the denow and will remain forever." | side for ecumenicity but with the Dr. Tabor said: "There is com- constraint to evangelical integ-

There is a thrust toward unity Friday with Thursday's highlights but there is also a constraint to including the annual alumni lunchevangelical integrity. The com- eon and meeting and the installa-The Aspers Fire Company will pulsion and restraint exist side tion service at 3 p.m. for Profesthe gospel ought not only to Dr. Lawrence Folkemer as mempreached but preached in purity. bers of the seminary faculty. The Flexibility cannot take the place 36th annual Seminary Week will of true faithfulness . . . We must end at noon Friday.

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PROFESSOR TELLS LIONS

Dr. L. Earl Griswold, associ-Hotel. Dr. Griswold told about Jr. his visit to the Congo in 1960 AUXILIARY MEETS and related facts of interest concerning city and rural life, culture, customs there. Carl F. pointed at the monthly meeting Hermann was acting chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the of the vocational service com- Alpha Fire Company No. mittee and presided. One visit- on Monday evening at the ening Rotarian, John B. Peters, gine house, with Mrs. Beverly was introduced.

The club service committee, chairman, Howard A. Daum, Cludes Mrs. Evelyn Basehoar and Mrs. Snyder and John D. Thrush, will meeting next Tuesday at 6:15 welcomed. Mrs. Doris Carpencharge of the program for the p.m. at Schottie's.

Girl Scout Troop 56 met on meeting next week

meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Fish and Game clubhouse, near town.

First class badge work was

completed at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 51 on Tuesday after school in the engine house. The first class review will be conducted at the Adams County Girl Scout Council office, Gettysburg, on Friday after school. The troop also had practice to take part in the program at the Court of Awards next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high ate professor of sociology at school auditorium. Leaders Westminster, was guest speaker present at the meeting Tuesat the weekly dinner meeting of day were Mrs. Chester S. the Littlestown Rotary Club Byers, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder Tuesday evening at Schottie's and Mrs. Clarence J. Krichten

Various committees were ap-Kebil, president, presiding. The newly named fire committee includes Mrs. Dorothy Burgoon, Kathryn Hahn. One new member, Mrs. Gladys Kline, was ter, secretary, gave her report.

Plans were discussed for the annual summer picnic for mem-Monday after school at the en- bers and their families on Saturgine house, when there was day, June 10. The committee in Albany, cloudy practice for participation in the charge of general arrangements Albuquerque, cloudy program at the annual Court of comprises Mrs. Katherine Flick- Atlanta, clear Awards at the high school audi- inger, Mrs. Janice Myers, Mrs. Bismarck, cloudy torium next Monday, 7:30 p.m. Joan Rebert, Mrs. Alice Hart- Boston, clear The troop leaders, Mrs. James sock. The following members Buffalo, clear H. Spalding, Mrs. George volunteered as solicitors for the Chicago, clear Rhodes and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub auxiliary for funds for the Com- Cleveland, cloudy requested that the girls be munity Center, Mrs. Kathryn Denver, rain at the auditorium on Sunday at Hahn, Mrs. Beverly Kebil, Mrs. Des Moines, cloudy 7 p.m. There will be no regular Manetta Redding, Mrs. Edna Detroit, cloudy Koontz, Mrs. Katherine Flick- Fairbanks, clear

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 44 35 53 39 76 44 60 41 71 63 29 Helena, clear Honolulu, M M M Indianapolis, clear 58 33 Juneau, clear 54 30 64 52 Kansas City, cloudy 75 55 Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear 62 35 Memphis, cloudy 66 47 Miami clear 75 72 Milwaukee, clear 55 37 Mpis.-St. Paul, clear 56 31 New Orleans, cloudy 61 46 New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy 68 59 62 46 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear 54 37 Portland, Me., clear 43 38 Portland, Ore., cloudy 59 45 Rapid City, cloudy 68 36 Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear 64 50 Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 63 43 (M-Missing; T-Trace)

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These volunteers will attend the Church was held on Monday eve meeting when the Community ning in the Starlite Room, Dut-Center fund raising campaign is terer's Restaurant. The affair was explained on May 15 at 8 sponsored by the Loyalty Class p.m. at the community building, and Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, class meeting on Monday.

Littlestown

Club, Inc., will hold the annual spring horse show on Sunday, May 7, beginning at 12 o'clock noon on the club grounds, a half mile southwest of town along the Mill Rd. A special attraction will County Ramblers, first place winners of the Baltimore County Country talent show, and entertainers on radio station WBMB, There will be 23 classes in the

pony, warm-up jumping, western pleasure horse, open threegaited saddle horse, pony roadster, rider pickup, open western parade horse, pair jumping, westfive-gaited saddle horse, working hunter, calf roping, children jump class, knock down and out, children's horsemanship class, High Low Pr. English pleasure horse, open 47 30 .23 western, pony pleasure class, calf roping, open jumping, barrel race, and park hack or bridle path. All awards will be trophies .46 and ribbons, except in the calf .09 roping classes, which will be cash.

The master of ceremonies will be John Downin; Warren Streaker, judge; Wilmer Barnes and Ivan E. Arentz, ring master; Trudy Barnes, Sandy Crouse, Joyce DeGroft and Susie Laird, ribbon girls; Dr. Ralph Jackson, veterinarian; Roy Lenhart, farrier. A pony will be awarded in connection with the show. Refreshments will be available hroughout the afternoon,

Final plans for the show will be discussed at the monthly meet ing of the Riding Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse at 'Sunset Hill Farm," near town. The May entertainment will be in charge of Wilmer Barnes. Rereshments will be served by George Basehoar and John Bair. BOWL AT EASTON

The following participated in the State Women's Bowling Tournament singles, doubles and team events at Easton on Saturday and Sunday: Mrs. Mildred Weaver, Mrs. Ruth Dooley, Miss Grizelda Hahn and Miss Helen Jacobs, of town, and Miss Ethelene Klunk, Midway. The five bowlers called their team "The

Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, Fraternal Order of Eagles will have election of officers on Thursday. Voting will take place tomorrow from noon until 8 p.m. Results of the election will be announced

banquet of St. Paul's Lutheran consist of Mrs. Frances by the Rev. David S. Kammerer Mrs. Geneva Harner former pastor; group singing; Arnold. During the social gardner, class teacher; toast to refreshments were served daughters, Mrs. Vernon H. Study; Mrs. Anna Rebert, Mrs. toast to mothers, Sandra Study Louise Myers, Mrs. Kathryn piano solo, Donna Rabenstine Hahn and Mrs. Ruth Crouse. skit, Mrs. Emory C. Gitt, Mrs

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selections, Mrs. Robert B. De-Groft, Mrs. Clinton O. Sentz and

Carroll-Adams Riding William R. Keefer. The program School picnic will be held for the tions for entering the bar association acted as master of ceremonies.

The Sunday School officers and teachers of Redeemer's United Church of Christ met on Monday show and they include: Leadline evening at the church, when the

H. C. Oberlander and Mrs. C. September instead of June 25. Aaron Rohrbaugh; a cappella trio Announcement was made that material for the annual Children's est mother, Mrs. Howard Cono- will convene at 9:30 a.m. that with 27 members present. er; youngest mother, Mrs. Rich- day, at which time records will Hartman stressed real estate,

"Blest Be The Tie." The commit- a date and place to be announced, tice of the Peace Robert P. Snytee in charge of arrangements The Sunday School will pay half der.

FACE CODE CHARGES Justice of the Peace Anna E. opening prayer was given by the Thompson has sent a 10-day no-Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor. tice to Ralph W. Bear, Red Lion Reports were heard from Miss R. 2, on an inspection violation Helen Jacobs, secretary, and Ther-charge filed by state police. on W. Spangler, treasurer. The Justice of the Peace Robert jumping start. Evangelist John secretary, Diana Weaver, and ern trail, open pony driving, open need for a song leader in the Adult P. Snyder has sent a 10-day no- Humphrey, a veteran of the 101st treasurer, Molly Ayre.

Department was discussed. It was tice to Robert H. Graybill, Han- airborne infantry, arrived by para- The high school choir sang two decided to note Promotion Sunday over, on a stop sign violation chute, landing in a field on the selections at the opening of the at the Rally Day observance in charge filed by state police.

ADDRESSES CLUB ON "LAW DAY"

Mrs. L. Robert Snyder; address Day program has arrived. The Atty. Eugene Hartman spoke Sunday, June 11, 10 a.m. in the Post Tea Room Tuesday evening. Gifts were presented to the old-church sanctuary. Sunday School President Ralph K. Will presided

was composed of Mrs. Charles E. the fee for any child member of William Jordan, superintendent introduced H. Earl Pitzer, William Benner, Mrs. Howard Trostle, the Sunday School or church to of the Adams County Home, an- Kuhn and Raymond Menges, other Mrs. Madeline Smith, Mrs. De- attend Camp Michaux this sum- nounced that the sound system members of the Elks; Gettysburg be the appearance of the Carroll Groft, Mrs. Study and Mrs. Ober- mer. The session concluded with recently purchased by the club superintendent H. Edgar Riegle thee Mizpah Benediction in unison, for the home has been installed and principal Clifford Snowberger The officers and teachers will except for the grille covers on Burgess Wilbur meet again on Monday, June 5. the speakers, and Robert Ziegler installed the following new student was appointed to make a plaque council officers: Senior High before the open house Sunday to president, Guy Weikert; vice be placed near the hi-fi system. president, John Lott;

COOPERATIVE HOSPITAL

ERIN, Tenn. (AP) - A recent president, Paula Olinger, vice tent revival here got off to a high- president, edge of town.

(Continued From Page 1)

on the subject "What Is Your program will be arranged by Mrs. on "Law Day" observance at the are building their youth in both Name?" the Rev. William R. Donald C. Feeser and will be pre- weekly meeting of the Gettys- bind and body. Youth groups Jones, pastor of Centenary Meth-sented at a combined service on burg Exchange Club in the Lamp in America are impressive in Ronald Frew, Senior Council

president, led the devotions. He ard Gladfelter; and mother with be marked before going to the wills, domestic relations and introduced former high school the most daughters present, Mrs. sanctuary. The annual Sunday juvenile court and the qualifica- Principal G. W. Lefever, who concluded with the group singing entire school again this year on tion. He was introduced by Jus- Lefever is a member of the Elks' scholarship committee and was chairman for the program, He

Barbara Allison, and Russel Rosenberger: Junior High

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Farmers Will Hear About Ag Program May 7: Ways in which Adams county farmers can take lieve that he is your friend. You FRUIT part this year in the agricultural know it-and you alone. conservation program will be discussed at a series of six meetings on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m., acording to H. F. Snyder, chairman of the county committee.

Mr. Snyder said that all farmers are invited to attend the meeting. Program offers every farmer a chance to qualify for payments by improving his farming methods," he added, "Payments will be made for planting soil conserving crops such as grasses and legumes in place of soil depleting crops such as corn and potatoes, and for using practices that build up soil fertility. Examples of those practices are improving Embarrasment, where'er I go, with limestone and other fertilizers, and new seed- I hear some good friends glad lings of grasses and legumes.

Unit: A total of 275 persons at- But that's all lost on me, tended the annual sessions of the For all the time I'm wondering second district of the Adams Whoever can it be. county council of Christian Education held in the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon with the concluding session in the St. John's Fairfield, Sunday evening, John Myers presided at both sessions.

The following officers were elected at the afternoon session: President, Roy W. Bream; vice John Myers; secretary, Miss Gladys Walter: treasurer, Miss Marian Biggs children's division, Miss Alma Henry; young people's division, Roth: adult division. Miss Margaret Seabrook; school administration, Roy Weikert; Christian education, Mrs. Fannie Hartzell; home department, Mrs. B. E. Benner.

Bazaar Nets \$150 To Band: bazaar held Friday and Saturday evenings at the fire engine day evenings at the fire engine house. East Middle street, by the blue and gray band netted the blue and gray band netted and \$175, members of the committee announced today. Receipts totalled \$250.

George F. Bushman, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, said the organization was well pleased with the results of the bazaar. He expressed appreciation for the cooperation received from the business men and residents of Gettysburg.

Construction Of Boulevard To Be Urged Thursday: Seventeen Gettysburg residents will motor to meet the Washington Gettysburg memorial boulevard commission and urge the immediate construction of the proposed memorial boulevard from the Lincoln memorial, in Washington, to the Gettysburg battle-

The local delegation and the boulevard commission members will dine in the private dining room of Speaker of the House Byrnes. Arrangements for the Sturdivant (1-1) with a fifth-in- Wagner hit home runs for the dinner-meeting were completed by Congressman Harry L.

CCC camp M. P. 1, in charge of right-hander retired the first two Bud Daley squeezed in the decid-James R. McConaghie, superin-batters in the 10th, then gave up ing run for the A's as they tendent of the Gettysburg na- a double by Tony Kubek and is. scored three in the sixth against tional park, and others from the sued two walks that loaded the like Delock (1-1) Old Forge camp, successfully bases for Mantle's slam. It was fought a forest fire on McKee's the Mick's eighth home run, high knob, three miles southwest of in the AL, and gave him 22 RBI.

The fire started from sparks Jim Coates (1-0) was the winblown into the mountain from ner as the second of four Yank the burning bank barn on the pitchers. Luis Arroyo finally A. D. Stonesifer farm, tenanted by Roy Staley, shortly after they arrived on the scene the fire

noon, Saturday. Gettysburg fireman extin- possible to save the structure. guished the barn fire after the They were forced to pump water building and considerable of its from a shallow stream nearby contents had been burned. Local When the mountains caught fire firemen had difficulty reaching the flames spread rapidly under the farm over a back road a stiff wind and a call was put Littlestown-Hanover Road Terms and Conditions on Day of Sale through the mountains. When in for CCC enrollees from M.P.I

Today's Talk GIVE PROGRAM

ON STANDING BY

But we do know that if we Maccabaeus"; "Salvation Is Cre-Littlestown plant deep within us the seeds ated," Tschesnokoff; "How Lovely of necessity, we shall not disap-point when we find ourselves "Requiem" by Brahms; "Nine standing by when we are needed. Hundred Miles," American folk I have seen a crowd of people song; "Walk With Peter and Littlestown 11, New Oxford 3 standing by a man who has been Paul," Bright; solo, "Young and

And I have seen a man de-bass: solo, "Count Your Blesssuccess.

anyway?

\$5.00 it emphasizes thoroughbredness Music," Rodgers.

> He who stands by his friend cannot present reservations. He tands by-and that settles the

him whom we least suspected as our friend standing by, while in the distance fades the figure of him we thought most loyal to us. art. It's a fact of character. Your friend can't make you be- Corn

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Nerves"

Just Folks

NAMES AND FACES do not ask a store of wealth Nor special gift of power, hope always for strength and \$5.75-6. health

To brave each troubled hour; But life would be distinctly good calves 25; not enough on offer to However low my place is, Had I a memory that could Remember names and faces.

Pursues me, night and day. hello,

And stop a word to say. Roy W. Bream Heads C.E. His voice melodiously may ring,

> I do not ask a store of gold, High station here or fame. I have no burning wish to hold The popular acclaim. Life's lanes I'd gladly journey

Nor mind the stony places, Could I but do as others do And know men's names and

Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

Associated Press Sports Writer one-game lead in the American League race with a 6-3 victory at saved it, after Harmon Killebrew Bunning won his first of the sea- Duren, leading off the 10th. son, Second place New York beat GENTILE HOMER Minnesota 6-4 on Mickey Mantle's An error, a walk and a single grand-slam home run in the 10th by Johnny Romano broke up the

tie for Cleveland against losing Cleveland defeated the Chicago reliever Russ Kemmerer (0-1) sas City beat Boston 7-4 and Bal-three innings of three-hit, shuttimore clipped the Los Angeles out relief. The White Sox scored

struck out seven. The Tigers wild pitch and Romano's error. staked him to a quick lead on a Gentile's fifth home run of the two-run homer in the second in- season cracked a 6-all tie for the ning by Norm Cash. Billy Bruton Orioles, who blew a 5-1 lead, Gus hit a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead Triandos and Jerry Adair also in the third and then brought in homered for the Birds while Earl the clincher against loser Tom Averill, Ted Kluszewski and Leon

PASCUAL THE LOSER

tie with the Twins on Bill Skow- A two-run single by pinch-hit-CCC Men Fight Mountain ron's solo homer in the seventh ter Al Pilarcik overhauled a 3-2 Fire: About sixty enrollees at off Camillo Pascual. The Cuban Boston lead and winning pitcher

was out of control and it was im-

Adams County Baseball League

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MARKETS

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hrough May 8:

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Saturday or Sunday.

LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost Pct. Amen" from Handel's "Judas Bermudian _____ 2 1 1.000 1 2 .333 New Oxford Tuesday's Scores

Fairfield 6, Bermudian 3

Thursday's Games injured, not a one knowing what Warm and Wonderful," Milton Bermudian at Littlestown to do, or dumbfounded for the Green, baritone; solo, "I Run the Fairfield at New Oxford River," Dungan, Barclay Collins, Fairfield High School's undeserted in his direst need by those ings," Berlin, John Lott, tenor; feated baseball team took over

who were seemingly most fond "Just Around the Corner," Tilzer, sole possession of first place in home courts Saturday afternoon. 31/2-1/2, and John Menges, 119, of him in his prosperity and drums, David LeVan, and string the Adams County League by debass, Patricia Reed: "Song of feating Bermudian Springs 6-3 at What does it mean to stand by, the Vagabonds," Friml; male Fairfield on Tuesday. It was the What does it mean to stand by, the Vagabonds," Friml; male fourth straight for Coach Jack McAndrews' outfit which has a 3-0 mer. B. defeated Bob Gray, 6-1, means trust. You can't stand by duet, "The Band in the Square," league mark. anyone you don't trust. And Italian folk song, Janet Bream Fairfield scored three times in Kellogg, 8-6, 6-4; Mike Kitzmiller, then it means that you believe in and Judy Bream; "Ballin' the the first inning, despite a Bermu-G, defeated Mike Hadzima, 6-4,

that one's capacity for genuine- Jack," Smith; solo, "Captain dian double play. The runs came 5-7, 6-3; Frank Famariss, B, deness, though he may have a Mac," Sanderson, Lloyd Gilbert on singles by Teddy Kane, Ray feated Paul Henry, 6-1, 6-3. thousand faults and failings. bass; duet, "Autumn Leaves." Adelsberger and Charley Mort, the Many times this standing by Mercer, Carolyn Guise and Mary last driving in two runners, and a presents a great spectacle. For Beth Hughes, and "The Sound of hit batsmen. Jim Neely hurled feated Wyker and Kellogg, 6-3, Union Bridge 7-5 Tuesday after-The staging effects will be Charley Gembe, who pitched two- B, defeated Gray and Shyam The Squires will meet Hanover supervised by Miss Ruth A. Mc- thirds of the opening inning, was Akolekar, 7-5, 7-5; John Engle and at McSherrystown on Thursday.

> victory over New Oxford on the Tickets are on sale from chorus and Fred Snyder batted in four and three runs, respectively, for

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L. Snyder, ss, 2b __ F. Snyder, p Extended forecasts for May 4 Bankert, 1b. rf. Southeastern New York, eastern Koontz, 2b, ss ___ Pennsylvania and New Jersey -Temperatures are expected to av- J. erage 3 to 6 degrees below normal a-Ecker I. Arbogast, lf with little day to day change. Pre- D. Arbogast, cipitation may total 1/4 to 1/2 inch except over 1/2 inch in southern L. Myers, M . New Jersey, occurring as rain

rees below normal. Little day to New day temperature change. Rainfall New Oxford 1; ER—Littlestown Oxford 3; SH—Kuhn, Banker will average 12 inch, occurring DP—Koontz-Bankert: LOB—New O ford 11, Littlestown 7; HO—Snyder 1

tures will average 3 to 6 degrees elow normals. A little warmer by Mount Trackmen

outclassing Loyola 70-52 at Baltimore on Tuesday. Next Tuesday the Mountaineers

will clash with Shippensburg State

KILLED ON TURNPIKE

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP)-Washington Tuesday night as Jim hit his third home run, off Ryne Percy W. Miller, 69, of Bethel of a moving car about two blocks Park, near Pittsburgh, was killed from his home. Tuesday in the crash of his car against a bridge support on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Westmoreland County.

NETMEN LOSE

son as the Bisons walked off with game. an 8-1 decision Tuesday afternoon on the Bullets courts.

matches in two sets each.

The results:

SINGLES

ner, B, defeated Bob Gray, 6-1, 6-2; Ted Altman, B, defeated Hugh

DOUBLES

the route for the winners while 6-3; Bob Neuman and Famariss, noon at McSherrystown. Pete Koplan, B, defeated Dick Key

8th Net Defeat

Mt. St. Mary's suffered its McDermott, of Nicholas led the Colonials with eighth tennis loss in as many starts when it bowed to Loyola Delone at Baltimore 5-4 on Tuesday. Loyola is 5-5 for the season.

SINGLES McCarthy, MSM, defeated Cummings 6-2, 6-4. Bigham, MSM, defeated Mohler 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Torres, Loyola, defeated Bell

Mulrooney, Loyola, defeated Sullivan 10-8, 6-1. Knoche, Loyola, defeated Connelly 6-3, 6-4. Keeler, MSM, defeated Tilman

6-2, 6-2. DOUBLES

Cummings and Mohler, Loyola, defeated McCarthy and Sullivan 6-3, 6-2. Mulrooney and Torres, Loyola, Lafayette here Tuesday afterdefeated Bell and Bigham 6-2, 6-1. noon 10-5. Drons and Connelly, MSM, de-

Exchange Club

Club's Big League team last season who still have uniforms or Ivers, 1. Gettysburg, Bob Gar-T. Davis, Los Angeles, 24. York, 22; Gentile, Baltimore, and Doubles—Hiller, San Francisco, Cash Detroit, 16. equipment in their possession are Pearce, 1. requested to turn it over to James Wiley, 218 York St., or Altman, L, 25. Donald Peters, 321 Carlisle St., as soon as possible.

The Exchange Club is still in need of a manager for its team in the Big Little League. Anyone interested in the position should contact Glenn L. Bream, Donald Peters, Al Sterner or Ernie

Local Team Will Hold Three Drills

The Gettysburg squad of the South Penn Baseball League will Susquehanna 2 hold practices tonight and Thurs- Wilkes day evening at 6 o'clock and Sat- Bucknell 0 urday afternoon at 2 on the Recreation Park diamond. Players will also assist in erec-

tion of the snow fence in order Easy Winners that the field be ready for the first home game with Hunters- Wagner Mt. St. Mary's strong track town Sunday afternoon at 2

YOUTH IS KILLED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-An auto struck and killed John ng home from school Police said the boy ran in front

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REAL ESTATE Consists of a large lot, improved with a two-story frame building

known as the New Oxford Cigar Factory, situated along South Water Street in the borough of New Oxford.

New Oxford Golfers Snap Losing Skein

New Oxford High's golfers snapped a seven-game losing streak by defeating Cumberland Bucknell University handed the Valley 171/2-21/2 Tuesday at Car-Gettysburg College tennis team lisle in the makeup of a post-.000 its sixth straight loss of the sea- poned Central Penn League San Francisco _ 10 7 .588

The victors took all five matches. Ken Haverstick earned Gettysburg's lone winner was medal honors with an 84 and de-Mike Kitzmiller who defeated feated Jim Copenhaver, 96, 3-1. Mike Hadzima, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Buck- In other matches Bernie Anthony, nell took the remaining eight 93, defeated Ken Getty, 101, 31/2-1/2; Jack Snyder, 38, downed The Bullets (0-6) will tangle Doug Shultz, 89, 4-0; Jim Baker, with Franklin and Marshall on the 102, trimmed Ralph Boone, 110.

DEFEATS KEY

beat Gary Tressler, 120, 31/2-1/2.

Delone Catholic (5-2) snapped a two-game losing streak by defeat-

licketts, 1b Duppins, p offman, 2b Smith, of Stuller, of velsberger. 3b Roth, 2b, p lough, lf __ 30 7 7 5 Score by innings:

Lafayette Tops G-burg Stickmen

2B-Lough, Nusbaum

The Gettysburg College lacrosse team submitted to its fourth straight defeat when it bowed to

The Bullets, 0-4, meet Drexel feated Knoche and Tilman 6-2, 8-6. here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lafayette Gettysburg 2 1 0 2— 5

Seeks Uniforms | Scoring: Lafayette, Barry Gut. Angeles, 17; Aaron, Milwaukee, Runs-Mantle, New York, 15; willig, 1; Dick Herbster, 3; Don 16. All members of the Exchange Ritter, 3; John Yamoakon, 1; Bob Hits-Moon, Los Angeles, 25; Runs batted in-Mantle. New en, 1; Ken Tholan, 3;

Saves: Steve Con, G, 13; Dick M-A BASEBALL

Northern Division

Juniata Albright 7 Scranton 7 Gettysburg Elizabethtown 7 Lehigh Lafayette Moravian Lebanon Valley ... 2 Muhlenberg 2 *Lycoming Rutgers *Stevens 0 *Hofstra 0

*Upsala 1

WINS DRAG RACE

.000

Charles Simons, proprietor of the House of Charles, won the first place trophy in the M stock Henry Gaudiello, 8, of Connells- automatic drag race held at the ille, Tuesday while he was walk- York Airport, Thomasville, Saturdaynight. Bill Moorehead, Gettysburg, won a trophy in the Class G automatic race. Bobby McInyre, Gettysburg, also entered in

he race.



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Tuesday Results Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (N) Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0 (N) Los Angeles 11, Milwaukee

Chicago 9, San Francisco 4 Wednesday Games San Francisco at Chicago

Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Thursday Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee San Francisco at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Only games scheduled

American League Won Lost Pct. G.B.

Tuesday	R	Results			
Los Angeles	4	10	.286		
Kansas City Washington	5	12	.294		
Kansas City	6	8	.429		
Boston Chicago	7	8	.467		
Boston	7	8	.467		
Cleveland	9		.529		
Baltimore	9	8	.529		
Minnesota		7	.588		
New York	10		.667		
Detroit	11	-4	. 100	-	

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 (N) (11 guess is that from 12 to 15 horses nnings)

Detroit 6, Washington 3 (N) Kansas City 7, Boston 4 (N) Baltimore 7, Los Angeles 6 (N) New York 6, Minnesota 4 (10 in-

Wednesday Games

New York at Minnesota Chicago at Cleveland (N) Detroit at Washington (N)

Boston at Kansas City (N)

Baltimore at Los Angeles (N) Thursday Games New York at Minnesota Detroit at Washington (N) Baltimore at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Batting (based on 40 or more at

bats-Moon, Los Angeles, .397; Cunningham, St. Louis, .379. 2 4 2 2-10 Cunningham, St. Louis, 14. Runs batted in-T. Davis, Los nesota, .345,

6; thirteen tied with 4.

and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 3; Banks, Doubles - Kaline, Detroit, and and Santo, Chicago, Post, Cincin- Green, Minnesota, 6; B. Robinnati, Wills, Los Angeles, and Vir- son, Baltimore, Fox, Chicago, don, Pittsburgh, 2. Home runs - Moon, Los Ange- Cleveland, and Kubek, New York,

les. 8: T. Davis, Los Angeles, and 5 Mays, San Francisco, 6. Stolen bases - Robinson and Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and Mays. San Fran- van, Kansas City, and Woodling. cisco, 3

Friend Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1.000; 8; Gentile, Baltimore, and Klus-Cardwell, Chicago, and Podres, zewski, Los Angeles, 5. .333 Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los Andsota, 7: Aparicio, Chicago, 6.

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TRACK RECORD AT LOUISVILLE By JOHN CHANDLER

CROZIER SETS

Associated Press Sports Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Crozier set 15,500 customers to talking about his dazzling speed as he dashed the fastest mile in the history of ancient Churchill Downs. A question mark all spring, the

colt wore down California's Four-

and-Twenty and bounced home in

1:34 3-5 Tuesday to win the \$16,850

Derby Trial Stakes and clip two-

fifths second off the record set

in 1954 when Hasty Road edged Determine, another Californiaowned colt. Determine, a Kentucky horse who went west, came back to turn the tables on Hasty Road in the

Kentucky Derby four days later. BOTH WILL RETURN Four-and-Twenty will be back with his stablemate, Flutterby. and could turn this 87th run for the roses into another Far Western parade. Both colts are from

the Alberta Ranches, Ltd., of Calgary, Alberta. Alabaman Fred W. Hooper is the owner-breeder of Crozier, and the colt's brilliant Derby Trial victory may have frightened away a few rivals. The entry box for Sat-61/2 urday's 125,000-added classic opens at 7 a.m. Thursday and the

may go. It certainly didn't scare Jack Price, a retired Cleveland business man who trains Carry Back. probable favorite for the 11/4-mile derby

TO BE TELEVISED

Price quickly pointed out that Carry Back had beaten Crozier three times in Florida. The colt skipped the Derby Trial. It was the general opinion that

Carry Back would go postward Saturday at 5:30 p.m., EST-CBS television-the favorite at around 8 to 5. The final Caliente future book odds had him 3-1 co-favorite with Four-and-Twenty, who won the Santa Anita Derby. Four-and-Twenty, beaten 31/4 lengths in Tuesday's Derby trial,

Jacobs' Dr. Miller closed with a Runs - Boyer, St. Louis, 15; good burst to take third place.

led most of the way until Crozier's

late run in the stretch. Ethel D.

Cash, Detroit, 14. Hits - Temple, Cleveland, 26

Triples — Amaro, Philadelphia, Versalles, Minnesota, 22, Piersal!, Power and Romano,

Pinson, Cincinnati, 5: T. Davis, Wood, Detroit, Tuttle and Sulli-Washington, 2. Pitching - Elston, Chicago, and Home runs-Mantle, New York,

Stolen bases-Versalles, Minnegeles, 33; Podres, Los Angeles, 27. Pitching - Lary, Detroit, 40, 1.000: Wilhelm, Baltimore, 3-0,

pats - Temple, Cleveland, .426; 27; Bell, Cleveland, and Ramos, Sievers, Chicago, and Battey, Min-Minnesota, 25.

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through.

The Detroit Tigers hung on to a about Sunday.

Wilhelm won his third in relief The Yankees pulled into a 2-2 Tom Morgan (1-1) was the loser.

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TROTTING INN

Tonight and Thursday

Angel's first five scores. Hoyt

Ilhenny. The stage crew members charged with the loss. are James Davies and Conway Littlestown High scored six runs Fine and Henry, 6-3, 6-2. in the sixth inning to ice an 11-3 Thunderbolts' field. Dick Bankert Mount Sustains

> he winners. a triple and home run.

Western Pennsylvania—Temper- Mayer 3, Gream 4.

team won its fourth dual meet by o'clock.

College at Shippensburg.

White Sox 3-2 in 11 innings. Kan- Frank Funk won his first with cident occurred five miles east of vanilla sugar to serve with the New Stanton Interchange in freshly-made apple fritters. FOR



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Pitching - Harvey Haddix, Pi-

rates, bounced back from bout

with flu for six-hit shutout over

Cardinals, walking just one and

striking out three in 6-0 decision.

will be the 144th run at the track one target they've missed—the

land's most famous horse classic, three shots at the 10,000 top

carries the prestige of being the The three are among the 26

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preliminary activities both on and Each of the 26 has won a ma-

One significant change has the the past 12 months, else they

out-of-town visitors. The \$20,000 Player, South Africa's winner

ness weekend for the benefit of place, achieved last year.

fore the Preakness.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

American Association

Dallas-Fort Worth 5. Louisville

Pacific Coast League

Rochester 6, Richmond 3

Syracuse 3, Columbus 2

Only games scheduled

Omaha 6, Houston 3

Indianapolis 16, Denver 9

Seattle 4-10, Hawaii 2-6

Salt Lake 20, Spokane 3

Portland 7, San Diego 5

Vancouver 13, Tacoma 2

but for the third straight year booty and never come close.

Highlight of the season will be pions' title.

On Saturday the Bullets meet

Western Maryland at Westmin-

a-Ran for Cybul in eighth. b-Struck out for Parker in ninth.

FIGHTER OF MONTH

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Unbeaten Navy Defeats Bullets 8-2 For 16th Straight Baseball Win

at the expense of Gettysburg as wins. "Chuck" Davis went the night. Navy tripped the Bullets 8-2 Tues- distance on the mound for the day afternoon in Annapolis.

Navy, which is sporting a clean win on a perfect slate. slate, tied an old school record | Earl Little, Gettysburg's numby winning its 16th consecutive ber one catcher, turned out to be ball game over a two-year period, the game's leading hitter with The Bullets are an even 6-6 on two singles for four trips to the the season.

The Middies opened up with in its batting order. two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Ron Reihel drew a walk and Bob Foyle was hit by Gettysburg hurler Ted Koerner. Ron Ter- Hoffman, williger got on via an error when Koerner attempted to field a bunt. With the bases loaded, Joe Bellino hit into a fielder's choice Rissner, p allowing Reihel to score and Pat | Roney followed with a sacrifice Perkins, sa fly to left sending in Foyle.

Navy put the game on ice with a run in the fourth. Dick Cuneo Navy went all the way to second on an Foyle, of outfield miscue and advanced to Terwilliger, 2b ____ third on a passed ball. The Middie first sacker scored on "Chuck" Galloway's sacrifice fly Galloway, ss to center.

BULLETS SCORE

Gettysburg scored its two runs in the top of the sixth. With two out, Bill Hoffman walked, Jack Norwood lined a single to center and Ken Fruchter was hit by a Navy pitched ball, loading the bases. Earl Little then stepped into the loway: DP—Little-Riccobono, Galloway-loway: DP—Little-Riccobono, Galloway-loway ight Terwilliger-Cuneo; LOB—Gettysburg 5. field for a single driving in Hoffman and Norwood. Navy went on to score four runs in the fifth and one more in the seventh.

Bullet starter Ted Koerner tossed hitless ball for four innings, but the sophomore pitcher ran into trouble when his teammates bobbled the ball six times. mer, today was named fighter of

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trenton, N.J. - Jetro Cason, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed J D. Ellis, 137, Trenton, 10,

pointed Bobby Barnes, 16212, mer, of West Jordan, Utah, is Green and Clem Labine gives the Lechowitz, S. 145'634"

Terry tional Boxing Association. Downes, 1601/4, England, stopped Ariz., 5.

Calif., outpointed Georgia Page, with a mild cheese mixture for the most improved team over a 13712. Auburn, Calif., 10.

Williams Grove Races On Friday

Naval Academy annexed their as Koerner lost his third game the Williams Grove Speedway has up 571/2 points while Stevens reg. Forney thinclads.

home team to rack up his ninth plate. Navy scattered seven hits

chauffeurs now have a three-track jump at 19'1134". circuit at which to race over the The meet marked the first of and regulations at each of the Academy on May 17.

SAYS PIRATES

By CHUCK CAPALDO Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Bob Friend. the Pittsburgh Pirates' ace righthander, had a word of advice for Parsons, G. 0:10.3. the rest of the National League Kuhn, S.; 3, (tie) Ashman, G., and 28 8 7 27 8 2 down

Friend, 40 this season, watched Harvey Haddix pitch the defending world champions into first 4, Neuer, S. 0:16.4. ER-Gettysburg 2, place with a 6-hit, 6-0 shutout over the fast-fading St. Louis Cardinals Navy 6: HO-Davis 4, Koerner 6, Kiss-ner 1: SO-Davis 7, Koerner 3, Kissner

It was Haddix's first victory and 1: BB-Davis 2: Koerner 3: Kissner 1: WP-Davis (9-0): LP-Koerner (3-3): umpires-Kelly and Levin. the Pirates' fifth in their last six outings. The triumph was all the sweeter because it was earned at S. 6' the expense of Ernie Broglio, who Staub, G.; 3, Albright, FM; 4, NEW YORK (AP)-Paul Pend-

WON'T LET DOWN

"Our ball club is not going to let 4, Lee, S. 0:26.3. to, we wouldn't have gotten off McCrum, S. 19'1134" to such a good start.

Pender, of Brookline, Mass., is recognized as champion of the dent.

hailed as champion by the Na- Pirates a strong hand for the days Discus: ahead "We've got the best bullpen in FM. 115'11".

Raw mushrooms show up at baseball," he said. parties nowadays; they are Friend said he felt the NL race Sacramento, Calif. — Benny sliced thin and added to a tossed (Bandit) Medina, 136, Fresno, green salad or they are stuffed fair, with the San Francisco Giant PLEBES DOWN

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FRESHMEN COP Hayberger Breaks Father's Pimlico Meet To TRIANGULAR Broad Jump Record As He MEET TUESDAY Leads Warriors To Victory twice as old as any other Mary-land race course but with a multi-million dollar improvement program completed begins its gard of the Carlot of th

in third with 44.

ing 43 cars and drivers signed in places. Other winners include Ed as compared to 33 for the open-Salmon running the mile in 4:47.3; Bob Sassaman capturing the pole Bob Richwine, owner of the vault with a leap of 10'6'; Dave racing plant, attributed the larger Wehr tossing the javelin 145'6%" field to the fact that stock car Roger Malehorn winning the broad

weekends, made possible with vir- the season for the Little Bullets. tually the same car specifications They will entertain Mercersburg

The results: Mile Run: 1, Salmon, G .; 2, Lumbardi, G.; 3, Johnson, S.; 4, Selgrath, S. 4:47.3.

Shot-put: 1, Farmer, FM: 2. D'Donnell, S.; 3, Gilmour, FM; Reed, S. 40'101/2" 440-Yard Dash: 1, Lee, S.; 2,

McCrum, S. 0:52.0. 100-Yard Dash: 1, Albright, FM; 2. Staubs, G.; 3, Davila, FM; 4,

Styer, S. 10'6".

120-High Hurdles: 1, Buzzerd, G.; 2, Mikell, FM; 3, McCrum, S.;

880-Yard Run: 1, Wagner, FM: 2, Lumbardi, G.; 3, Selgrath, S. 4, Styer, S. 2:07.8 High Jump: 1, Mikell, FM: 2,

(tie) Dreas, G., and Shaffer, G .: 4, (tie) Holubeck, Adams, Harn,

Hoffman, G. 0:22.0. 220-Low Hurdles: 1, Buzzerd, G.; Mikell, FM; 3, McCrum, S.;

the month by Ring Magazine for down," said Friend, an 18-game Broad Jump: 1, Malehorn, G.; his decisive triumph over Carmen winner in 1960. "If it was going 2, Adams, S.: 3, Healy, FM; 4,

Two-Mile Run: 1, Johnson, S.: "We're not cocky, Just confi- 2, Salmon, G.; 3, Selgrath, S.; 4,

Halifax, N.S. - Blair Richard- 160-pound division by New York, Friend said the bullpen corps of Javelin: 1, Wehr, G.; 2, Marson, 162, South Bar, N.S., out- Massachusetts and Europe. Full- Roy Face, Bobby Shantz, Fred shall, FM; 3, Anderson, G.; 4,

O'Donnell, S.; 2 Healy, FM; 3, Reed, S.; Gilmour,

The Bullet Freshmen engaged n a slugging battle before the cold. Navy Plebes captured an 11-10 victory in 10 innings as the Gettysburg yearlings inaugurated their short diamond season Tuesday at Annapolis

three runs by driving the ball out of the park for home runs. Dick Taylor led off the fourth frame with the first round trip blow and former Littlestown High School ace, Gary Worley, uncorked a four-bagger in the fifth inning with one mate aboard

Gettysburg gave up 10 runs in he first four frames, but came back to knot the count at 10-10 ir the top of the eighth. In the 10th inning, after Gettysburg went down in order, Bill LaBetts of the Plebes drew a walk. The next two batters went down leaving La-Betts on second. Bill Schmitt then reached first on a disputed infield single and while the call was being challenged, LaBetts came streaking home with the game

Gene Hummel's Frosh will meet Frederick High School next Tues day on the Bullets' diamond.

Gettysburg 002 121 040 0-10 7 3 400 600 000 1-11 12 4 Batteries: Gettysburg, Lochman, Worley (4), Barton (7) and Hohn Navy Plebes - Eichler, Robinson (5), Burton (7), Myers (8), Krum (8) and Dougal, Porterfield (8) WP - Krum. LP - Barton.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS Thursday

Friday

BASEBALL Gettysburg at Chambersburg Biglerville at Waynesboro Bermudian at Littlestown Fairfield at New Oxford

Mt. St. Mary's at Washington Biglerville at Chambersburg TRACK Gettysburg at Biglerville

BASEBALL

TENNIS Mt. St. Mary's at Washington GOLF Central Dauphin at New Oxford

Saturday BASEBALL Gettysburg at Western Maryland Catholic at Mt. St. Mary's

Gettysburg, Lehigh at Muhlenberg LACROSSE F. and M. at Gettysburg, 2 p.m.

TENNIS F. and M. at Gettysburg

NYP League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Geneva 5, Elmira 3 (13 innings

BALTIMORE — Pimlico, almost twice as old as any other Mary-

and Marshall and Stevens Trade, over Waynesboro here Tuesday dash in 24.2 seconds and finished the 85th running of the \$150,000 And also here is the incompa-

15th straight win of the season against the same number of been re-scheduled for this Friday istered 521/2 and F. and M. came Hayberger's jump eclipsed by three inches the old Gettysburg Buzzerd won the 120-high hur- record which was set by his fa-The field gathering for last dles in 16.4 seconds and came ther, George Hayberger Sr., in week's rain-delayed card topped back to take the 220-low hurdles 1935. His record leap was made that for the inaugural program in 26.3 seconds. The Little Bullets in his second try. Hayberger, a burg were Glenn Plank, 440 dash; after a week-long buildup through course. on April 21 with a final tally show-wound up with a total of six first senior, jumped 21-4 in his first Roger Ecker, 880 run; Roy Gif-

A banquet was held by the B. and G. Ladies Bowling League ner for Waynesboro, winning the 37th running, previously was run wound up in 22nd place in 1959 substitutes and special guests at-

Trophies were awarded as follows: First-place team, Meadow Valley Abattoir (100-20), Mrs. Janice Deardorff, Mrs. Martha Bowmaster, Mrs. Marguerite Pit-Wagner, FM; 3, Malehorn, G.; 4, zer, Miss Rose Sauer, Mrs. Elaine 2, George Hayberger, G.; 3, Jack Ecker, members, and Mrs. Trudy Koons, W. Time: 0:10.5. Walter and Mrs. Lois Grim, substitutes; second place, Joseph Koons, W.; 3, Phil Redman, G. Boyer and Son (81-39), Mrs. Peg Time: 0:24.2. Payne, Mrs. Shirley Strickhouser, Mrs. Vivian Planker, Mrs. Ann Swope, Mrs. Barbara Jones, members, and Mrs. Barbara Newman Time: 0:57.5. and Mrs. Frances Hollabaugh, substitutes

High average trophy, Mrs. Janice Deardorff, 150; high series, Mrs. Emily Treas, 478; high Ketterman, G.; 3, Mark Benedict, game, Mrs. Billie Lady, 207; most W. Time: 4:58.4. improved, Mrs. Eleanor Kuhn, 26 pins; second high average, Mrs. Cleaf, G.; 2, Utz, G.; 3, Daniel Martha Bowmaster, 134; second Heagy, G. Time: 0:22.1. high series, Miss Edie Beard, 455; Kime, 196. A special plaque was ridge, W. Time: 0:17.1. given to Mrs. Doris Shoemaker, president of the league.

The following officers were neth Kime, Kenneth Bigham) elected for next year: President, Time: 1:43.6. Mrs. Charlotte Eberhart; vice president, Mrs. Barbara Jones; secretary, Mrs. Elaine Ecker; man). Time: 4:01.3. treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Strickhouser; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Susie Neill.

Special guests at the dinner dent in; 1959-60; Clifford Bucher. sponsor of the Meadow Valley Norman Lady, sponsors of the Walter and Lady Warehouse team.

Eastern League Reading 5, Binghamton 3 Johnstown at Springfield, ppd.

180 low hurdles and broad jump. Gaining triumphs for Gettys- third Saturday in May—the 20th— 36-72 Desert Inn Country Club ford, mile; Jim McCleaf, 180 off the track.

Bill Swope was a double-win-Susan, which will be having its of the 1961 Masters over Arnold, Monday evening at the Chalet, discus and javelin. He also was on the Wednesday or Saturday be- and 1960. second in the shot-put.

100 Dash-1, Ken Aldridge, W.

220 Dash-1, Hayberger, G.; 2,

Ron Doaks, G.; 3, Tom Fitz, W 880 Run-1, Roger Ecker, G.; 2,

second high game, Miss Miriam Utz, G.; 2, McCleaf, G.; 3, Ald-880 Relay-1, Gettysburg (Ron Dettinburn, William Pinko, Ken-

Shot-put-1, Doaks, G.; 2, Bill

Swope, W.; 3, Vic Mowen, W. Distance, 43-9. were Mrs. Bertha Slaybaugh, pres. ard Stuckey, G.; 3, Del Diehl, W

Distance: 114-5. Javelin-1, Swope, W.; 2, Pinko Abattoir team; Daniel Walter and G.; 3, Stuckey, G. Distance: 141-1.

tance: 21-71/2.

Pole Vault-1, tie, Jack Koons, W., and White, W.; 3, tie, Gerald

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A record-smashing broad jump effort and in his third try also year this Saturday. The 12-day paigners, Arnold Palmer and Harry Buzzerd turned in a pair by George Hayberger of 21 feet, shaded his father's old mark by meeting commencing at 2 p.m. Gary Player, took aim today at WILLIAMS GROVE-Postponed of wins to pace the Gettysburg 71/2 inches highlighted the 831/2- a fraction of an inch. last week by a drenching rain at College Freshman track team to 431/2 track victory gained by the In addition to setting his new starting time, the second in the a triangular win over Franklin Gettysburg High School Warriors record, Hayberger won the 220

weekly series of modified (open Tuesday afternoon on Memorial afternoon in the final home meet second in the 100 dash to be high Preakness which not only is Mary-The Midshipmen of the U.S. [Gordy Kissner finished the eighth competition) stock car races on Field. The Bullet yearlings rolled of the season for Coach George point man for his team. TAKE 10 FIRSTS

The Warriors captured 10 first world's richest race for three-year- pros who tee off Thursday in the places and swept the field in the olds.

low hurdles; Richard Utz, 120 high hurdles; Ron Doaks, shot-put; 880 Black-Eyed Susan Stakes, for would not be eligible to compete relay team of Ron Dettinburn, Bill Pinko, Ken Kime and Ken fillies of Preakness age, being here. moved back to Friday, May 19, Starting in 1956, the best Palm-Bigham, and the mile relay outfit of Doaks, Ketterman, Plank in an effort to beef up the Preak- er has done is a tie for fifth and Phil Redman.

The Warriors, 2-2 in dual competition, clash with Biglerville's Canners in another dual meet at Biglerville Friday afternoon.

Summaries:

440 Run-1, Glen Plank, G.: 2,

Roy Gifford, G.; 3, Dewayne Harman, W. Time: 2:11.2. Mile Run-1, Gifford, G.; 2, Bill

180 Low Hurdles-1, Jim Mc

120 High Hurdles - 1, Richard

Mile Relay - 1, Gettysburg (Doaks, Ketterman, Plank, Red-

Discus-1, Swope, W.: 2, Mayn-

High Jump - 1, George White, W.; 2, tie, Ecker, F., Russ Zuck, W. Height: 5-4.

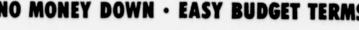
Broad Jump-1, Hayberger, G.; 2, McCleaf, G.; 3, Utz, G. Dis-

Lancaster at Williamsport, ppd., Cleveland, G., and Tom Monahand, W. Height, 9-6.

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Astronaut Accepted First Launching As A Challenge

-To Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., ney into space. 37, chosen Tuesday to be the first But it was a challenge he has American to ride a rocket into spent two years preparing to space, life has been a series of meet challenges.

Asked recently why he volun- he has allowed himself to be joltteered for the hazardous mission, ed. jerked, spun, shaken, crushed, the Navy commander said: "The chilled and roasted. flight is obviously a challenge and I feel that the more severe chal-I signed up to accept this chal-

His wife, Louise, once said that tronomy and geography if Alan couldn't find a challenge, Asked if he now feels that he is he would create one.

ing Navy flight training and went resounding yes. to a civilian flight school in his Shepard comes of a military spare time to get his private li-family. His father, a retired Army

LIKES WATER-SKIING

He loves water-skiing. First he 1923. on his bare feet.

other men might find only chores. flight training, then became a test ways reading technical manuals altitude missions, helped develop and the big policy-type journals the Navy's in-flight refueling sys the kind the admirals and gener-tem and contributed to research als say should be read."

Other men his age drive sedans. Shepard drives a high-powered up 3,700 hours of flying time, 1,800 white sports car fitted with racing in jets.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | Shepard was tapped for the jour

-IQ somewhere between 135 and

lenge will occur on the first flight. 147—he has boned up on astronautics, astrophysics, fuels, guid-

He became impatient while tak-swer is an overwhelming yes-a

colonel, lives in East Derry, N.H., where Alan was born Nov. 18,

ased two skies, then one. Later he After early schooling in East started hunting for a boat that Derry, Alan entered the Naval would pull him fast enough to ski Academy at Annapolis and was graduated in 1944.

Shepard finds challenges where After World War II he entered In his wife's words, "He is al- pilot. In his role he flew high

Over the years he has racked

Despite the dangers of his work came Tuesday morning when experimental planes—Shepard beive with his inability to pass up

"I don't bring home the daylay crises," he says. "It's hard to ride a blowup on the pad, but life goes on normally. The kids (Jul ana, 9, and Laura, 13) exhibit their mother's calm, rational ap

Suffer from



ging pain attacks of ty payments minor arthritis, rheu-

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Premier Warns Military Junta

French Premier Michel Debre addresses the National Assembly in Paris on the Algerian situation. He warned leaders of the Algiers military junta that they were heading the nation toward bloodshed and civil war. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris)

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government action against the CHILDREN SLEEP FREE Amish settlement in Lawrence

The Internal Revenue Service night? He's very quiet." NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)-An gets \$308 of the total and \$37.89 Amish farmer from nearby New goes to Byler. The remainder is my last warning. Either that 9:45—Seminary Chapel Your doctor can tell Wilmington R. 1 has lost his to be turned over to the govern- racket next door in 814 stops in 10:00—News, Bill Costello three horses and a harness in a ment to pay for the caring of the three minutes, or I call the 10:05—State News

can be yours when at an auction Monday to collect man Bill Renfro has been obtained and a floor lamp are missing." you take PRUVO. There is nothing a \$308 federal lien filed against from the Pitsburgh Steelers by INVITED TO PARTY the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. The Eagles Monday obtained the 240pound lineman via waivers.

> strips of scarlet pimiento always The auction was the first formal an asparagus sald.

HOTEL CLERK GETS TIRED OF SAME REMARKS

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a 6:05-Music in the Air

"But I tell you my name really is John Smith!

"This is room 812. There is a party going on in the room next door. Will you please ask them

to be more quiet?" "Whaddaya mean you're all filled up, and I need a reserva-

tion? What am I-an Indian?" "Now, don't look so flustered 8:30—News when you register, Joe. Otherwise''—giggle, giggle—''he'll be 9:00—Baseball: Phils vs. Redlegs sure to recognize we're on our honeymoon.

HIDDEN BEDS

"Hello, hello! You told me 11:30—News, Batchelder you'd give me a room with one 11:35—Serenade in the Night of those new hideaway beds. 11:55—Inspiration Time Well, you sure did, I give up. 12:00-Sign Off Where is the bed?"

"Why is it that every time I go to a hotel that says it has 5:50-Sign On single rooms from \$8 to \$16, the 6:00-News only ones empty are the \$16 6:05-Reveille Roundup ones? Who lives in the \$8 room- 6:15-Farm Agent

'This is room 812 again. That party in 814 is getting wilder. They are running up and down the halls now barefooted. What 7:25-Weather, Official Weatherare you going to do about it?"

'My bill comes to \$11.65. Can you cash my personal check for \$200? I'll need some pocket mon-

never stayed here before.'

"I understand you don't charge 8:15-Morning Show County, according to Harold Shaw, for children under 12. Well, we've 8:25—Weather Reports rector of Internal Revenue in got six of them outside in the 8:30—Sports car, and they're getting pretty 8:35-Morning Show The horses and equipment were sleepy, so we'll need a place 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev rchased for \$460 by Mark Andio right away. We'll also need some Youngstown, Ohio, who outbid hot milk, some-oh, by the way, can you also put up our dog over-

"This is room 812, and this is

you catch the couple that just 10 30-News, Cedric Foster checked out of 706? Four bath 10:35-Music in the Morning PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Line- towels, two blankets, a bedspread 11:00—Questions and Answers

> "This is room 812. Never mind 11:45-Farm Representative about that party going on in 814. They just knocked on my door ite program.

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W-G-E-T **Programs**

- hotel desk clerk gets tired of 6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow
 - 6:15-Between the Lines 6:30-News, Frank Singiser
 - 6:35-Early Evening Melodies
 - 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:15-Interlude

 - 7:30-News
 - 8:00-News
 - 8:05-The World Today
 - Atlantic, Ballantine, Tastykake
 - 11:00-News

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 6:45—Reveille Roundup
- 7:00-News, Bill Maher
- 7:05-Morning Show

Airport

7:30-News and Sports, Bill Sterr 7:35-Morning Show

ey to get out of town. No, I've 8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Martin Optical Company 8.05-Local News, Hen Roth,

9:15-Sacred Heart

9:35-Music in the Morning

am-in my pajamas. head through the television hotel dick is up here telling us doctor, but could you send up nerve! We're jush havin' a little another TV set right away? My fun. Tell him to go away or I'll little boy is crying. It's his favor- call the cops—so help me!"

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 7:35-Army Hour
- 8:35—Capital Assignment
- 11:15—Serenade in the Night

- 6:30-News, Claude Mahoney

man from Harrisburg-York

First National Bank

Dr. Paul L. Reaser St. James Lutheran Church

9 30-News, Steve McCormick

11:30-Galen Drake 11.35-Farm Journal

and invited me to join it, and I "Thish ish the man in 812 that

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12.10-Today & Tomorrow

Market Reports

12:30-News, Westbrook Van

12:05-State News

Voorhis

12:35-Here's To Ladies

1:15-Here's To Ladies

1:35-My True Story

2:35-Here's To Ladies

3:00-World News

4:05-Dance Time

4:35-Dance Time

5:05-Dance Time

2:30-News

3:30-News

4:00-News

4:30-News

5:00-News

5:30-News

1:00-News, Cedric Foster

1:30--News, Cedric Foster

3:05-State and Local News

3:35-Eichmann Trial Report

3:15-Afternoon Melodies

B. F. Goodrich Tires - Du Pont Paint

5:35—Interlude

6:00-News

6:30-News

8:30-News

5:55-Headline Story

6:05-Music On the Air

6:15-Between the Lines

5:45-Report From Wall St.

6:16-Tonight and Tomorrow

6:35—Evening Overtures 7:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15-AAUW Hometown Story

7:30-News-Gabriel Heatter

7:35-Music On Deck

8:35-Capital Assignment

10:35-Serenade in the Night

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11:55—Inspiration Time

9:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Redlegs

Atlantic, Ballantine.

8:00-World News

8:05-World Today

Phillies

11:00-World News

11:30-World News

12:00-Sign Off

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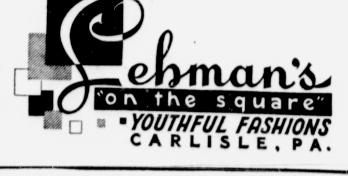
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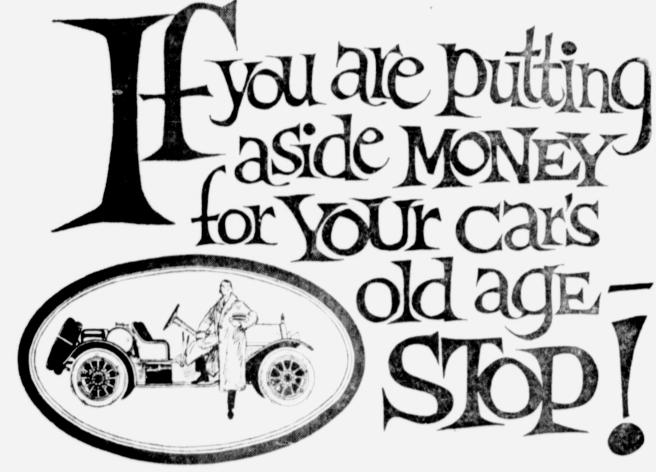
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lature will be able to start work reapportionment up in the air evening. within a month on congressional since pressure is growing for adreapportionment, House Majority journment of the Assembly before Leader Stephen McCann said too long. Tuesday.

to see what Congress does before education or revenue matters. going ahead with a redistricting OK BIPARTISM PLAN changes in the 1960 census.

LIKELY TO LOSE 3

Unless Congress decides to in- Other legislative developments: magistrate's court. crease its ranks-and that pros-

If the legislature fails to adopt a reapportionment plan, it would Committee M o n d a y approved a PSEA STATEMENT mean that all congressmen would resolution calling for appointment be elected on a statewide or at

McCann said he presumed Penn- Committee on Education. sylvania Democrat and GOP con- "ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY" gressional leaders would get together and work out a plan for implementation by the General As-

TO FIX DEADLINE

members working with Democrat- House passes the proposal. George I. Bloom, on reapportion-tirely superfluous," Helm said.

Both sides have agreed to make resolution last week. congressional reapportionment the Dmocratic sources, who declind in communities which lose their first order of business.

"According to information, I was submitted in the House Mon- R. 2, a high school student, when have received from people in Conday to fix May 24 as the deadline it struck a parked 1958 Chevrolet tius said they would show Eich-conviction. He now is a lawyer in the percentage of the civilian lates and they would show Eich-conviction. ceed by then," the Greene County harbinger of adjournment. The owned by Robert Ray Ridenour, mann was just a cog in the Nazi West Berlin. resolution would not apply to bills 23, Thurmont. The legislature has been waiting dealing with reapportionment.

Appropriations - McCann plans appropriation bill.

Education - The House Rules in both houses.

strong, of the House GOP policy ers' salaries. It also opposed the committee said Republicans would group's plan for future subsidiza oppose the resolution. However, he tion of public education. said they would want to be rep-There also is a bipartisan com- resented on the special commit- mittee which studied the state's mittee of State Senate and House tee if the Democratic - controlled unemployment situation submitted

ed to be identified, said Lawrence main industries.

cars in an accident on E. Main HARRISBURG (AP)-The legis-1 That leaves action on legislative St., Emmitsburg, late Saturday

> A 1954 Ford sedan was driven east on Main St. by Dennis Mon-

McGlaughlin, who said he dozed and could make no decisions by mey, a deputy of Eichmann in Unemployment for April 1960 ter County Deputy Coroner, report been hidden in the basement of off at the wheel and swerved into the parked auto, was charged plan to coincide with population Even if it is approved, the dead- with reckless driving by Trooper line fixed in the resolution could N. F. Bechtol and scheduled for er is in jail pending an investiga- atrocities.

to set up the bipartisan committee if he sets foot in Israel.

which it disagreed with the Law-Germany rence education committee's sug-Chairman W. Stuart Helm, Arm- gested program for raising teach-

Unemployment - A Senate coma package of bills Monday to imic State Chairman Otis B. Morse "Our caucus feels the commit-plement its recommendations. One and his Republican counterpart, tee is entirely unnecessary and en- would appropriate \$100,000 to the governor for administration of an The Senate defeated a similar employment emergency fund to give job counseling and retraining

BURY MRS. PLANK

Funeral services for Mrs. Luther C. Plank, 87, who died Friday afternoon at her home in Table Rock, were held Monday morning from the Peters Funeral Home, with Revs. Herman Beatty and W. W. Ritter officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ellis Rentzel, Ralph Funt, Raymond Mayer, Noah Miller, Emory Lawver and Earl Smith.

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machine to exterminate the Jews Former SS Maj. Hermann Kru- per cent to 9.9 per cent.

named were convicted of war pending an investigation into ed. crimes after World War II. Anoth- Auschwitz Concentration Camp be waived by unanimous consent. trial Saturday in the Emmitsburg er is in jan pending an investigation into his wartime activities. Eberhard von Thadden, Jewish Nazi security office. Merten, Ser- Germany testify before the Israeli Mrs. Fink's elder child, Leroy

NAMES FOUR MEN

Servatius named these men: Former SS Maj. Gen. Franz A. Six, the defense counsel said, have the witnesses now living in sands of Jews.

Six, one-time department head in the Nazi Reich security office. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison at the Nuernberg war crimes

Dr. Max Merten, former German military governor in Saloni-JERUSALEM (AP)-Four for- ka, Greece, who was convicted by

The fourth is a former Nazi for- affairs adviser to the Nazi foreign vatius added, will show that Eicheign office official who the prose- office. An investigation into Von mann had to obtain the consent of pect is considered unlikely at this to call for a vote today or Wednes- has instructed his legislative lieu- cution has announced would be Thadden's case was ordered sus- others before he could make any point—Pennsylvania stands to lose day on the \$899 million general tenants to go all out in an effort arrested as a war crimes suspect pended by a Cologne court for indecision. sufficient evidence.

WILL BE ARRESTED Servatius said he would make Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Haus- on his own authority, and Von be elected on a statewide, or atof a bipartisan committee to study

State Education Association iswitnesses later. He indicated that are regarded as offenders under the report of Gov. Lawrence's sued an eight-page statement in all the witnesses want to testify in the Israeli war crimes law and deal with the Jews on his own. would be arrested if they come to WON'T ASSURE IMMUNITY

mandos-but the sentence was lat- the half-million mark for the first time since December last month er commuted. He is free in West with a seasonal drop of 43,000 between mid-March and mid-April.

In that connection a resolution roe McGlaughlin, 17, Emmitsburg mer Nazis were named today by a Greek court and sentenced to ment Security reported Monday Adolf Eichmann's lawyer to testi- 20 years in prison. The sentence that unemployment decreased "urge," police said. fy on his behalf. Robert Serva- was commuted shortly after his from 505,000 to 462,000, dropping bor force unemployed from 10.8

Nazi-occupied Hungary. Krumey was 350,000, or 7.5 per cent of ed she had been sabbed 15 times. the building. Two of the witnesses Servatius now is under arrest in Frankfurt the labor force, the bureau report-

Krumey will testify that in Hungary that Eichmann could not act

trials for his role in the "Einsatz-gruppen" — extermination comployment figures dropped below KILLING YOUNG

The State Bureau of Employ- year-old boy has confessed killing described the seventh grader as

Mrs. Joan Fink, 21, was found recent outbreak of truancy. Monday on the floor of her bed- Police said the boy led them

Madlem-a 210-pounder - as say- Harry B. Madlem, on the first

court trying Eichmann, but he Jr., 2, was found eating a peanut claimed Hausner was not able to butter cracker beside his mother's assure immunity because the wit- body. The other child, Lorraine, nesses were "political."

But Chief Justice Moshe Landau other room.

A witness from New Jersey tes- all morning,

knife and entered Mrs. Fink's

Her husband, Leroy, a lineman for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., had left for work.

Madlem was jailed pending a

ABOVE AVERAGE STUDENT

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP) - A 13- A junior high school official a mother of two because of an fical said he had not been a disan above average student. The ofciplinary problem except for a

room, Dr. I. G. Wagner, Lancas- to the knife and blood-splattered

Police quoted the boy. Harry Madlem lived with his father. ing he awoke with an "urge," floor of the building. The Finks

5-months old, was in a crib in an-

said that he wanted to make it The body was found by Mrs. clear to Servatius that Hausner Fink's sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin is not the "sole authority" to de- Burkholder, 20, who had been trying to reach her by telephone

tified earlier that Nazi bestiality Mrs. Fink was the former Joan Servatius said he wanted to destroyed the will to live for thou- Kalina of Reading. She had been married three years

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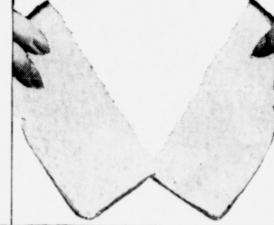


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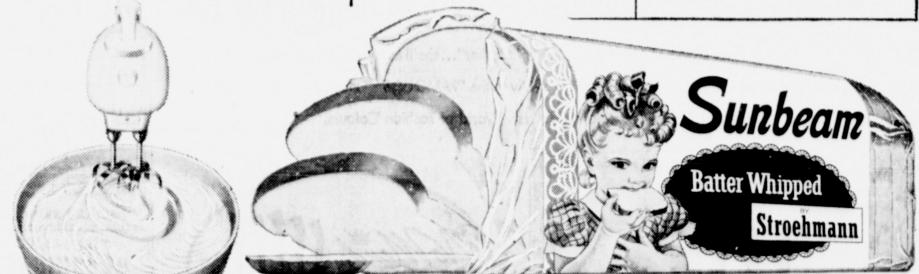
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novel was the first work she had election.

award of the year, was for the 1960. newspaper's successful campaign to erase corruption in local gov-Thomas Hazzard Thompson, the ciated Press in New York. effort resulted in a law enforce- REPORTING AWARD reform slate of officials.

AP REPORTER WINS

ly days of the Congo crisis.

Heinzerling's award raised to 13 "Our Costly Dilemma."

lems of business ethics." The Africa emerging to freedom. transaction involved the Georgia- GET \$1,000 CASH Pacific Corp., the nation's No. 1 plywood producer.

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became the first foreigner in the letters were worth \$500 each.

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
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Way Home, a play which almost last Oct. 12 of Japanese Socialist last Oct. 12 of Japanese So closed the week it opened on Inejiro Asanuma. It was dis-testify against Adolf Eichmann. Broadway, is the 1961 winner of tributed in this country by United Musmanno said over the week-

New York, hitherto a television went to William J. Dorvillier, 53, Israel, prosecutor of the case writer. It was based on the late editor and publisher of the San against the former Nazi official James Agee's Pulitzer Prize nov- Juan (Puerto Rico) Star, founded charged with mass extermination Lovshin of Cleveland, Ohio, writel of 1958, "A Death in the Fam- a little more than a year ago of Jews. and owned by Cowles Magazine

gles to solve its social problems. man for 26 years, won the prize mann. As in the case of Mosel and for editorials criticizing the Cathseveral others among the 15 Pu- olic bishops of Puerto Rico for lumbia University, are awarded Even cold feet, he said, might But he had no intention of car- early 19th century. In buying his litzer recipients announced Mon- a pastoral letter forbidding Cath- annually by the trustees of the hint at an emotion-based illness. day, it was a "first" for Miss Lee, olics to vote for the Popular university on recommendation of ANY BEHAVIOR PATTERN 35, a native of Monroeville, Ala. Democratic party of Gov. Luis an advisory board composed The list is fine as far as it goes the beans" to him. Although she had been "writ- man Catholic, wrote 20 editorials. Herbert Feis, 68, of York, When you get right down to it, ing things' since she was 7, the Munoz Marin's party won the Maine, won the prize for history any behavior—particularly if it is

ever published. It emerged from Sanche De Gramont, 29, of the The Potsdam Conference." It was a sign of hidden or even active a "long and hopeless period of New York Herald Tribune, won the latest in a long series of pubneurosis. Aren't we all a bit daffy writing-over and over again." the prize for local reporting un-lished works by the New York to a degree? The Pulitzer Prize gold medal der pressure of edition time. A City native, going back to 1930. for public service was awarded native of Switzerland, now as- David Donald, 41, of Princeton, to the Amarillo Globe-Times, the signed to Paris by his newspaper, N. J., won the award for biogfirst Texas paper ever to win the he was selected for his story of raphy for his "Charles Sumner are probably neurotic. Here's my the death of baritone Leonard and the Coming of the Civil list: Warren on the stage of the Met- War." The medal, the top newspaper ropolitan Opera House March 4, PRIZE FOR POETRY

ment shakeup and election of a The prize for local reporting Walter Piston's Symphony No. 7 be fun where deadline pressure was not brought him the prize for music. NO TEENAGE TROUBLE a factor was won by Edgar May The symphony was commissioned Lynn Heinzerling, 54, of The of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening by the Philadelphia Orchestra As-Associated Press, won the prize News, also a native of Switzer- sociation and was first performed for graph of the trip. He spoke perfect Engfor international reporting. Heinz- land. May, 31, conducted a six- by that group last Feb. 10, Piston, for cream. erling, a Birmingham, Ohio, na- months study of the cost and oth- 67, of Belmont, Mass., also won ive who has been in foreign serv- er problems of administering pub- the Pulitzer music award in 1948, ce since 1938, was honored for lic welfare. He spent three months for his Symphony No. 3. his coverage of Africa including as a caseworker for the Erie A special citation was bestowed pioneer reporting during the ear- County Department of Social Wel- by the Columbia trustees on "The dole him out lunch money every ture." fare. The series was entitled American Heritage Picture Histo-

by Associated Press writers. The Carey Orr. 71, a cartoonist for maps, sketches and text. AP also has won four for photog- the Chicago Tribune since 1917. The mammoth volume was pre- WRITERS INCLUDED The award was for the Ada, Ohio, pared by the book division of the Anybody who thinks taxes ought The prize for national report- native's long and distinguished American Heritage Publishing Co. to be higher—or who really be- seven children. What good is it to in 30 minutes, we'll all die.' ing went to Edward R. Cony, 38, service in his field as exemplified Inc., with narrative by Bruce lieves they will ever be lower. news editor of the Wall Street by a cartoon last Oct. 8 captioned Catton, a 1954 Pulitzer Prize win- Movie stars who decline to dis-Journal, for his "analysis of a "The Kindly Tiger." It showed ner in history. Eight researchers, cuss their divorces but are eager timber transaction which drew a tiger representing communism writers and artists provided back- to give their views on how to gain him. the attention of the public to problicking its lips over the figure of ground for the book.

award—which carries no cash — Krol of Philadelphia.

Nagao, of the Tokyo newspaper seph Pulitzer in a bequest to Co- the Pope on Feb. 15.

Press International, thus making end he had been asked to testify by Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner of you tell if you're neurotic?

a Mockingbird,' a novel depict- Dorvilliere, a native of North asked him to submit evidence platinum blonde, people who wear Trujillo, Dominican Republic "El Pirata Cofresi" means ing a small Southern town's strug- Adams, Mass., and a newspaper- from those trials bearing on Eich- sun glasses on cloudy days, and strongman, had offered him \$100,- "The Pirate Cofresi," a notorious

Munoz Marin. Dorvillier, a Ro-mainly of newspaper executives. —but it doesn't go far enough.

Dorvillier and De Gramont Phyllis McGinley, 56, of Larch-ly those who insist they actually ernment. Touched off by editor both have worked for The Assometry. So, of Darch by those who insist they actually for thousands of Jews, a New mont, N. Y., for "Times Three: enjoy spending three hours com- Jersey witness testified Tuesday Selected Verse From Three Dec- muting to and from work.

ades.

ry of the Civil War," which covthe number of Pulitzer Prizes won The cartoon award went to ers the war's history in pictures, of lunch money on Monday. The history in pictures, of lunch money on Monday of lunch money on Monday.

John XXIII has received in pri- never had a quarrel."

Yasushi Nagao, 30, of Tokyo, prizes of \$1,000. Those in arts and Rome since April 21 and will re- Anybody who writes a column main in Italy a few more days for a living. 45-year history of the prizes to The Pulitzer Prizes, set up by before returning to his archdio- All these people may not be killed if the Nazis found it. But win the award for photography, the late newspaper publisher Jo-cese, to which he was named by openly neurotic-but they're cer-

To Eichmann Trial NEUROTIC MAY Man Forces American Air PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Justice Michael Musmanno of the Penn- BEANYONE WHO Liner To Fly To Havana; ODD HABIT Use Knife, Gun As Threat

By HAL BOYLE

often telltale physical signs.

ing in a medical journal, saw at While seven frightened passen- agencies pressed an investigation

for "Between War and Peace: different from your own-may be A

Anyone can make up a personal catalogue of people he's convinced

The man who brags he never has bought anything on the installment plan and never will.

The prize for poetry went to All suburbanites, but particular-

Anybody who claims dieting can

trouble.

Any wife foolish enough to give

world peace.

Any couple married five years VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope or more who say in public, "We've ly courting death. Before killing

to become a grandparent because against a tree. The archbishop has been in of the fear of growing older

tainly open to suspicion.

is for the ost arvelous

For example, Dr. Leonard L. Florida Monday and forced it to return to Florida.

Musamanno presided at three least potential neuroses in house- gers sat frozen to their seats, the today to determine the real name of the Nuremberg trials following wives who over-pluck their eye- self-proclaimed "El Pirata Co- of Cofresi, and exactly what he World War II. He said Hausner brows or dye their hair a vivid fresi" told the pilot that Rafael was up to. persons who blush or perspire ex- 000 blood money to assassinate freebooter who sailed the Carib-Fidel Castro.

> rying out the mission, he said, ticket here for the scheduled Mibecause he considered Castro a ami-to-Key West run, the gunman

JERUSALEM (AP)-Nazi besiality during World War II completely destroyed the will to live in the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

"They just wanted to get it over with," said Dr. Leon Wells, who was born in Poland and was

Parents who boast their teen- "By 1943," Wells told the court, can citizen who fought in the Koage children never give them any "nobody cared much any more. rean War-but he looked Cuban. Life no longer meant anything SIGNALS IN VAIN Any husband who lets his wife People wanted death without tor-

He cited examples:

ning and told the others: go on living?"

A Jewish woman spit in the face the message. of a guard, apparently deliberateher, Wells said, the Nazi grabbed Except for the gold medal vate audience Archbishop John Any man or woman who hates her child and smashed its head

> He said he kept terrible events that he witnessed, knowing that he would be he said, after a certain point, he

During Wells' unrelieved recital of horrors, Eichmann frequently referred to the stack of folders. bulging with papers, that he always carries to the courtroom. From time to time he opened a folder, penciled a note on the margin of a paper, and studied it in-

Wells testified over the objections of Robert Servatius, the chief defense counsel, who noted that Wells did not connect Eichmann with the acts he described. He contended that the testimony was irrelevant

The three judges, after a 10-minute conference on the bench, overruled Servatius.

Wells' testimony Tuesday mainly concerned his years working in a death brigade at the Janovska concentration camp, near Lvov, of Jewish prisoners whose task was to burn the bodies of Jews who had been buried earlier and then to tend the fires in which the daily toll of Jewish victims was cremated.

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By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY | When the shanghaied, two-en-MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-An aerial gine National Airlines plane land-NEW YORK (AP)-How can pirate, armed with a steak knife ed at an airport near Havana. and pistol and flaunting the name Castro militiamen bustled the To the trained eye there are of an old-time buccaneer, hi- man away to an uncertain fate. jacked an American airliner over Then the plane was permitted to

The FBI and other government

bean and West Indies area in the 'good guy" and wanted to "spill had first given his name as "Mr. Cofresi, Elpir." Then he told the ticket clerk that the letters "ata" should be added to the "elpir." KNIFE AT THROAT

> The plane had just taken off rom an intermediate stop at Marathon, a Florida key, when the hijacker went into action.

A slim, unshaven man wearing dark sun glasses and a straw hat. he slipped into the cockpit and placed a knife at the throat of Capt. Francis X. Riley of Miami Shores. Then he pulled out a small, silver-plated pistol and orfor thousands of Jews, a New Jacksonville to leave the cockpit. Taking the copilot's seat and turning off the radio, he said:

"Let's go to Havana." Pilot Riley related: "He kept Waiters who always bring you sent to an extermination camp as pointing the gun at me the rest

> "I talked to him to see if his mind could be changed, but he was intent on getting to Cuba. He When some Jewish prisoners said Trujillo had offered him

camp, one of them stopped run- "But he said he was going to spill the beans to Castro. Then "I have lost my wife and my he said, 'If I don't see Havana

As the plane passed over Key The man lay down to wait for West, about 90 miles from Hathe guards to find him and kill vana, the pilot zig-zagged as a signal of distress but nobody got



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country is fundamental to our ideas and thoughts concerning freedom and justice," State Senator Thmas A. Ehrgood, Lebanon attorney, told the Rotary Club Monday evening at its meeting in the YWCA.

"Each must understand the way we proceed after truth, the way we reach an objective by weighing and measuring and accepting and rejecting in order to determine what is true and what is not, the way of making up one's mind with fairness and objectivity is basic. Our American justice does not involve a mere statement of a right to freedom and justice. but also provides a way to that freedom and justice. Unless our system of law is understood and appreciated, unless it is understood that the way in which we do things is vitally important, then our entire form of government is subject to becoming undermined, and this means that our individual freedoms can slowly but surely disappear."

QUOTES PRESIDENT

Speaking on "Law Day, U.S.A." be noted that the observance was established as a contrast to the May 1st celebrations of the Communist world. "In Havana it is observed by hanging an effigy of President Kennedy, in Moscow by a great show of arms. We mark May day with programs reminding that ours is a government by law and not men.

"The President's proclamation best states our reasons for interest in our way of law. It states 'No nation can remain free unless its people cherish their freedoms, understand the responsibilities they entail and nurture the will to preserve them. The law is the strongest link between man and freedom and by strengthening the rule by law we strengthen freedom and justice in our own country and contribute by example to the goal of justice under the law for all mankind.

" 'The objectives of Law Day of equality and justice under law Senior Class, introduced the junior in their relations with each other Rotarian for May, Barton Olinger, and other nations; to cultivate that respect for law which is vital on of Mr. and Mrs. George Olingin a democratic society: and to er, S. Washington St. foster a full understanding and

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Asaiah strengthens men today as he did 2700 years ago: "Hast thou not near athat the everlasting God . . . fainteth not, neither is weary . . . He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength . . . they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

He inspires: "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

U.S.A. are to urge Americans to Ecker, retiring student Rotarian Snyder Saturday. The defendant el Hussein. rededicate themselves to the ideals from the Gettysburg High School paid the costs.

A surety of the peace charge A national holiday was pro-

army colonel on his staff will be diner, is a technical expert with of its continuation. the Royal Jordanian Engineers. against Ronald A. Philips, 219 S. claimed Tuesday in the Hashimite Delicious with roast lamb:

AP Newsteatures -

Attorney John A. MacPhail in- Queen St., Littlestown, was kingdom in honor of the mon-sliced cucumbers and onions in a troduced the speaker. President dropped by his mother, Myrna G. arch's engagement to the English marinade of vinegar, sugar and William Lentz presided at the Mundorff, after a hearing before girl who has become a Moslem salt. If you like, you can dilute meeting with 44 present. Roger Justice of the Peace Robert P. and has taken the name of Mona the vinegar with cold water.

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U.S. ANSWER TO Rt. Rev. Henry H. Shires, 74, the first suffragan bishop of the

their Charity Fund and heard an Goodman, Paul Whiteman and address on "Law Day U.S.A." by other leading bands, died Satur-Dean D. Fenton Adams of the day apparently of a stroke. Dickinson Law School at Carlisle NEW YORK (AP)-George E. at the club's weekly dinner meet- Suderow, 48, Marine design ening at the VFW home Monday gineer, whose projects included

College, \$100 from the charity cer. fund for the club committee on this year and approved payments road since 1947 and a onetime every day. of \$15 to Dr. J. C. Donley and national tennis champion, died to Dr. Oscar Anderson for serv- Friday of a heart attack while ices to blind or handicapped per- playing tennis. Major, who had

Dean Adams told the clubmen as he noted that Law Day U.S.A. is not dedicated to the profession of law "but to law itself." He continued: "Law Day is our answer to the Communist May Day by pointing to the features of our way of life that make us different-the concept of freedom under

"NOT AUTOMATIC"

The speaker said: "Ours is a Monday evening at the engine a taste of their 1960 record. government of laws. Theirs is a house government of men. The purely materialistic view of competition with the Communist world takes away the reason for competing.' He described the balance in this country between restraint and freedom from restraint and noted ividual in society, bond. althous thought and broad anteed

"Our laws b in the selection of choices of officials and to call Burgess Plank. them to account for their actions. Our laws place limits on the authority of our officials and assures that the ultimate control rests with this year. informed citizens."

He warned, however, that operation of the "American system is \$4,921.64 for general government, not automatic. Every citizen must \$19,892.46 for protection to perbe mindful that our government is sons and property, \$16,409.86 for The romance was a closely devised and operated by men and streets, \$619.01 miscellaneous, \$4,- were expected to give the new can be changed by men. No citizen 097.43 lights and \$1,908.74 recrea- Washington Senators a punch at guarded secret until Hussein, 25, should ever forget that. The contion. AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King announced his engagement in a tinued devotion of the American Burgess Plank's report showed and Stevens .188, prompting Man-Hussein has announced the 20-broadcast to the nation Monday people to the practice of liberty he collected \$40.50 for meter rentager. Mickey Vernon to think year-old daughter of a British night. Her father, Col. W. P. Gar- under law is the only guarantee als, \$410 parking fines, \$364.96 for about recalling Bud Zipfel from

in their private or commercial af- The police chief's report showed Lollar, veteran Chicago catcher, keep tabs on public officials and rests, 331 complaints received, 18 if we adopt the attitude that gov- escorts provided, seven missing ernment is somebody else's busi-persons were found as were one ness, we may wake up some day car, six bicycles and five wallets. to find that George didn't do it and our liberties under the law law are gone. It is fitting that today we think of the importance of liberty under law for law is evrybody's business."

President Richard A. Folken roth presided at the meeting with about 50 present. At a business Sr. informed council at its meetsession, the club voted 10 cents per member from its treasury for the hospitality room at the upcoming state convention. Recommendations for the finance committee were presented by the chairman.

LONDON (AP) - Champagne corks popped in a backstage room at a party celebrating the start of "My Fair Lady's" fourth year

lash fire swept through a fifth- of peddlers in town and expressed floor jazz and drinking club early the fear that during the forthcom-Tuesday, causing the deaths of 11 ing Civil War Centennial the town men and 8 women, all in their late may be faced with an influx of



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DEATHS

Episcopal diocese of California, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born in Troy, N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - Irving Gettysburg Lions approved ex- (Miff) Mole, 63, a noted jazz mupenditures of nearly \$700 from sician who played with Benny

the first of the "Texas Tower" The club approved payment of radar warning stations in the At-\$500 on a pledge to Gettysburg lantic, died Saturday of lung can-

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y. (AP) been with the railroad since 1916. "Law is everybody's business," was born in Otisville, N. Y.

By placing the "excess money,"

The report of Borough Treasthe town had \$45,112.55 in the bank for Mazeroski's blow, also is way are being lost. We are not conrights are necessary to protect the May 1 in addition to the \$25,000 down yonder at .143.

Income last month totaled \$5,n are guar- 616.56 of which \$4,138.73 came from the meter collections, \$513.57 is a part from the amusement tax, \$80 from public of- justices of the peace, \$34.82 from ficials, the freedom to make the tax collector and \$832.46 from

> Expenditures during the first and brought to \$47,848.14 the amount spent by the town so far

Expendtures during the first four months of the year included:

house that the Post Office Departfederal building and wishes to open a 20-foot driveway into Balfeet from the present alley

traffic hazards should this be of the Theater Royal early today done and after some discussion Councilman George Naugle was partment what its intentions are Councilwoman Mrs. Rebecca BOLTON, England (AP) - A Schwenk brought up the question

said the town has an ordinance \$50 license fee for peddlers.

dating back to 1938 providing for The ordinance does not apply to armers who sell their produce nere. Peddlers who take orders are not required to secure license Council discussed a request of William Ayres that a bus stop be established across the street from he Jennie Wade house for use of is Battlefield buses. The matter was turned over to a committee Councilman John Welschonce re ported several borough insurcommittee was asked to make a study of the policies in relation to present conditions as compared to hose when they were first issued and report at the next meeting.

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HIMSELF WITH ments were greatly expanded in the English system of laws and find full expression in our Dec-

sen has lots of company in the and responsibility which is lack-Gettysburg will invest in another bottom depths of the batting av- ing in other governments. One 90-day \$25,000 government bond erages. The woods are full of big needs only to see our state court when the present one expires May name stars who gladly would rooms to be imbued with an 18, council decided at its meeting swap this year's percentages for awareness of the great gift of law

hero of Pittsburgh's World Series advantages of liberty under law which it won't need until later victory, has found three base hits as opposed to pseudo-liberty unin the year, into the bond, the few and far between this spring. der dictatorship, town secures several hundred Averages going into today's urer Harry D. Ridinger showed mate whose homer set the stage our passion for law observance

Lopez and Bobby Richardson, each at .220, keep him company.

BREEDING BENCHED

Detroit, is dragging around a .190 is hard to find because of rapid average and Baltimore's Mary changes in society but we must Breeding won himself a place on seek to return to former standards the bench with a .179 mark, giv- in the home and to improved ating way to rookie Jerry Adair at titudes by all with respect to law second base. Dale Long and R. C. Stevens

the plate but Long is hitting .156

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egoism and disrespect of laws are causing us to lose our liberties," District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter told members of the Gettysburg Kiwanis Club in a 'Law Day U.S.A." talk at the club's dinner meeting Monday eve-

ning at the Lamp Post tea room. After explaining the origin of a vacation from the sidesplitting the observation of Law Day in

"Liberty under law," he said, is diametrically opposed to liberty under dictatorship, Our laws find full expression in our Declaration of Independence.

"We have a truly legal endowment in our national constitution NEW YORK (AP)-Jackie Jen- age we have a conscientious duty willed to us by our forefathers. Bill Mazeroski, the home run There we can appreciate the great

"However our attitudes at presgames found Maz way down at ent are in sharp contrast to those .179 Hal Smith, his Pirate team- of our forefathers. Our vision and cerned about our duties or we Roger Maris, a fearless slugger are merely lukewarm. Whereas for the New York Yankees at this most potential philosophies and time last year, has been wallow- some isms are evangelistic, we ing in a slump at .204. Hector are selfish and passive in our responses.

Mr. Teeter cited instances of how and why we disobey and Billy Bruton, former Milwaukee disregard our laws," He concludcenter fielder who was traded to ed: "The answer to the problem observance.

President Kenneth Foust presided at the club meeting and at the board of directors' meeting that followed.

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Pennsylvania's school districts the area of Hin Keup, another will receive reduced state school village in the no-man's land where subsidies next year unless the the Nam Lik River crosses the legislature acts to change existing north-south highway.

Legislation to bar the reduction was introduced in both the House ment's representative met Pathet and Senate early in the current session. It has been held in committee without action.

The reduction would stem from the state's uniform real estate value program established some four

The state uses a complicated formula for allocation of state school aid. It is based, in effect. on the property value for each public school youngster in a district.

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soon Subsidy payments in the The man who so wishes will op-spent per pupil. gain or loss for the districts.

pected to reflect again the rela- probably never have much cash five years. tive market valuations that exist- it will certainly eat good. If he Last year the legislature ap-

VETO LIKELY

approval of both Houses. Admin-either one man size, or much istration sources indicated it wou face a veto by Gov. Lawrence. feasible." The original ban was allowed on grounds school districts had drawn costly for them to change their

Despite hot debate in the 1959 legislature on the issue, it has drawn little comment so far in the current Assembly. But as the end tee may pick up

RANGOON (AP)-Burma celebrated Buddha Day Friday.

Dignitaries took turns at water-

ing the Bodhi Tree-the tree under which legend says Buddha meditated and gained enlight-

inated in Sweden, tastes best when it is cut (almost shaved) very thin.

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Order Cease (Continued From Page 1) Laos time," the Pathet Lao broad-

Kong Le called on the Vientiane government to send delegates without delay to negotiate at the village of Na Mon, seven HARRISBURG (AP) - Most of miles south of Vang Vieng, or in

> It was in approximately that area that the Vientiane govern-Lao representatives.

> Dispatches from Vientiane, received before the rebel cease-fire order, had no word of the outcome of Tuesday's conference. There was no word from Vien-

tian immediately following the rebel broadcasts, but communications with the Laotian capital are slow and uncertain.

The Boun Oum regime and the Pathet Lao still have to work out a coalition government to represent Laos at the Geneva confer-

trict with a low market valuation per child than it would to a dis-On the average the state pays half of the costs of instruction. The percentage of state aid variable of state aid variable pays of state aid variable pays and percentage of state aid variable pays of state aid variable pays percentage pays percentage of state aid variable pays percentage pays percentage

districts had underestimated their Adams County milk producers problems.

bills now in committee that would have to jump to a size big enough proration for school finances. extend for another year the ban to warrant the use of the machinon subsidy losses from changes in ery. Your dairy farm of the fu-

Arthur Powell, director of procurement for Division IV of up their budgets on the basis of Foremost, presented Bramkamp County last year to make up a Federation.

Max Sumser, field man for the 178 producers who serve the Boilof the fiscal year May 31 draws ing Springs area for Foremost. closer, the tempo of activity to said plans call for annual or schools \$70,000 in 1960 and the Cubs dropped San Francisco to meet with residents of McSherpry the measures out of commit-semiannual meetings of the pro-school finished the year with a second place by beating the Gi-

Honored at the dinner Tuesday was Earl Guise, county associate judge, who recently retired as tem, asking \$1 per month from Led by Burmese Premier U Nu, a milk hauler after 40 years serv. each of 5,000 pupils in a move to hundreds of thousands of Bud- ice as such. Joseph Stoner, East get parents to help. dhists visited the Shwedagon Pa- Berlin R. D., gave the invocation goda in Rangoon, the biggest and at the dinner. Elmer Schriver, most sacred shrine in the Bud- agricultural education teacher at Gettysburg High School, was in-

William Bubb Sr., 68, a member pupil for the '61-62 school year in three games.

of the Washington University faculty for many years and one of ance, if legally possible, to bring The sweet brown-colored the research scientists who in \$50,000. cheese called Gjetost, that orig- helped develop the atomic bomb, died Tuesday of cancer.

Meiere, 68, painter of murals and fifth straight for school cutbacks. designer of mosaics for many of Patterson hasn't offered any sothe nation's major buildings, died lutions publicly Tuesday. She was a past president of the National Society of Mural Painters.

night temperatures are in the economy. The state provides ow 20s and daytime highs are about 85 per cent of the school

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pupil for '60-61 is \$217. This com-

pares with tse estimated \$585

spent this fiscal year by first-

BEAT BRAVES:

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers wal-

loped three home runs-for a to-

tal of 16 allowed by Milwaukee's

pitching staff in three games -

straight defeat, 11-9, Tuesday

hind the six-hit pitching of Har-

their fifth success in the last six

games. Ernie Broglio, who was

4-0 against the Bucs while win-

ning 21 last season, lost for the

third time in four decisions.

Rocky Nelson and Roberto Cle-

ment each drove in two runs

but the Bucs got the only tally

Haddix needed before Broglio

faced the third man in the order.

Bill Virdon lined a leadoff double

for-4 and drove in five runs for

Dick Groat's single.

ANOTHER RECORD

ranked New York and Alaska.

form system hit the 1959 legisla- San Francisco, head of the pro- Alabama, the land of milk and their contributions. ture hard. It showed that all but ducer relations department of honey, is bursting again with The state Department of Edusome 300 of the state's 2,200 school Foremost Dairies. Inc., told 65 spring-and some of the same old cation estimates an additional

and haulers Tuesday evening at Lush green pastures are dotted year to take care of the growing a dinner meeting in Trinity United with fine-blodded Angus cattle. enrollment. There were 787,269 High School FFA member who firestop partitions but that he vincial of the Province of Villa-The net result was that they Church of Christ, S. Stratton St. Some of the best roads in the pupils enrolled in the 1959-60 term won the regional FFA public believes state approval can be nova, which includes most of the faced a reduced state subsidy. The Responding to a question by country, bordered by colorful and Stewart says the public speaking contest, presented his secured. Two visits already United States and Cuba. degislature quickly passed tempo- John Mansberger, York Springs clover, lead the traveler through school rolls are increasing by prize winning talk on conserva- have been made to Harrisburg Rev. Hufnagel was born at Hanrary legislation barring any loss R. 2, Bramkamp said, "Dairy a land of beauty. Past schools 15,000 annually. of subsides resulting from the farms will continue to be, as they that are at the very bottom of He placed Alabama 45th in changes. But the measure expires have in the past, of varying sizes. the list of 50 states in money classroom teacher pay with salaries averaging \$3,850.

1961-62 fiscal year will be based erate a family farm just as big A system of prorating approon current property valuation, as he can handle alone with the priations to make them fit tax assistance of his family. As an collections has lowered money The new board report on mar- economic unit it will be able to earmarked for schools by about ket values, due June 30, is ex- function and while the family will \$6 million annually over the past

ed in the 1959 and 1960 reports, wants to expand the only thing propriated \$146.6 million for It will cost the school districts he can do is to more than dou- schools but because of lower-thanin excess of \$6 million in subsi- ble in size. You can't hire a half a anticipated tax collections, they man, so you have to expand to an received only \$135.2 million. Frank man, so you have to expand to an economic unit big enough to supseconomic unit big enough to supstewart, state superintendent of LA HOMERUNS port the additional man. If you schools, says that as far as he Prospects are dim for the two want to get into automation you knows, no other state practices

Even should one of them win constitutes an economic unit, nation of maintenance work, borowing from banks by local sys tems, soliciting donations and talk of closing schools early.

An effort to take a months's who until accepting the new post deficit of \$60,000 caused by prowith Foremost was manager of ration brought the threat of a the California Milk Producers' teacher walkout. The county finally borrowed money to pay the

Proration cost Russell County vey Haddix after the Chicago \$42,000 deficit. The county school board tried a voluntary fee sys-

"We expected \$40,000," said Supt. H. B. Hamner, "and got

EFFORT CALLED OFF

effort and refunded the donations. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Frank But it set up a fee of \$10 per with a total of 32 runs allowed this winter of the stationing of the and will try compulsory compli-

Gov. John Patterson warned hat a 9.4 per cent proration ap- and struck out three for his first NEW YORK (AP) - Hildreth pears probable this year - the

The bulk of the school money Maple sap runs best when the tive to the rise and fall of the funds. Some legislators believe

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The crushed auto in which Philip Little, 18, of 107 Hanover St., was fatally injured near Flohr's Church Tuesday night is shown on its side off the old Lincoln Highway. The car operated by Miss Marilyn Kump, 20, Cashtown, struck by the car in which Little was a passenger, is shown on the right. (Ziegler Studio photo)

were announced previously. Charles Cooke, regional state floor for public purposes, FFA vice president, spoke. TILBERG GIVES TALK 500 teachers are needed each

Frederick Tilberg, Gettysburg closed off from the first floor by Rev. James A. Donnellon, protion. Gerry Cline and Gary Keller by society representatives. of St. Thomas High School gave Judge Clarence Deardorff, a son of the late Peter and Cathea trumpet duet.

president of the society, pre-rine Hufnagel. He is a graduate Richard McCurdy, music in-sided over the brief business of Villanova College and Semistructor at St. Thomas High School meeting that preceded a con- nary and was ordained in 1919. Based on average daily attendled group singing while Dennis ducted tour of the old structure Rev. Hufnagel, who has served ance, the state paid \$194 per stu- Ebbert, Biglerville, introduced that was standing during the in Cuba since his ordination, dent during the '59-60 school year. battle of Gettysburg. The estimated expenditure per

Retiring officers of the area HAVE 39-YEAR LEASE FFA participating in the program George Olinger said the entire included President Williams; Vice building has been cleared of President William Inskip, East rubbish and debris. He said Berlin; Secretary Mark Benedict, both volunteer and paid workers Waynesboro; Treasurer Robert have been used to move the so-Smith, York Springs: Reporter ciety and to begin improvement Strayer Yake, New Oxford; Chap- of its quarters on which the solain Gerry Cline, St. Thomas: ciety holds a 39-year lease from Sentinel James Hoffman, James the seminary. Olinger said the Buchanan; Assistant Vice Presi-volunteer "moving day" comdent Ray Wingert, Chambersburg; mittee included Mrs. George Assistant Secretary Dennis Eb- Ditchburn, Mrs. Emma Sheffer, PIRATES WIN Assistant Secretary Definits Education Distribution, Mrs. Edin Dis bert, Biglerville: Assistant Re- Prof. William Darrah and Dr. stant Chaplain Robert Lowe, William Dartz, Fannett-Metal.

place, beating St. Louis 6-0 be- OTHER OBSERVANCES

Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 3-2 in the other NL game. Frank Howard, John Roseboro and Tommy Davis homered for to the committee for an observ- 39.00 the Dodgers off Nottebart and ance in York Springs this sumlosing reliever Ken MacKenzie mer. It was announced that some New Oxford residents are cona six-run seventh inning-in which sidering some type of observance 24.50; choice and prime 24.00the Dodgers had just two hits. and neither a homer—that did the job and left the Braves' staff

Preliminary plans were dis-Porter Guards of New York here during the winter of 1861-62, and for possible observance of the Haddix, bouncing back from a raid by Jeb Stuart on Fairfield bout with the flu, walked just one and Cashtown in October, 1862. victory as the Pirates hung up

TRADING MODERATE

NEW YOLK (AP)-The stock market raily continued early this The Associated Press average 245.20 with industrials up 1.50 Key stocks advanced from frac tions to a point or more on a

The trend was higher among in the first inning and scored on steels, motors, chemicals, rails aircraft-missiles, electronics and rubbers. Oils, building materials Rookie Billy Williams was 4and drugs were mixed

the Cubs, completing their scor-gave San Francisco a share of ing with his first home run-a another home run record-14 in bases-loaded shot in the second three games.

inning off reliever Ed Fisher. The Reds bunched three of George Altman's one-on homer their four hits for all their runs had triggered a five-run first in the fourth inning off Dallas against loser Jack Sanford (1-2). Green (1-3)—who pitched perfect Don Cardwell, winning his third ball in five of his six frames. without a loss, blanked the Giants Vada Pinson's first home run on two hits until the ninth. Then touched off the rally after Green Willie McCovey's two-run homer had retired the first 10 he faced

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Girl BACKS BILL TO GIVE STATE POWER OF LAND

Brownie Troop 71 met Monday By RICHARD L. GRAVES at St. James Lutheran Church and HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. Lawfinal arrangements were made rence's administration is backing for the Mother's Day tea to be legislation which would give the held May 8 at 4 p.m. in the Scout | Commonwealth broad authority to limit land use across the state. room of St. James Church, The The measure-put before the G. R. Patrol will be in charge of Senate Tuesday-states its aim is favors and decorations. Woodcrest to "preserve or acquire desirable Patrol will be in charge of refresh- land for park or reservoir sites, ments and serving and the Lilies or may maintain and enhance the their mothers to attend the tea

CASTRO CHASES

Press was told Tuesday.

over R. 4, near McSherrystown,

spent summer vacations with his

brothers and sisters in the Mc-

Sherrystown and Hanover areas

COUNTIAN CHARGED

said stairways to the basement

(east) porch and steps will have p.m.

ght fixtures placed, they said.

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will be in charge of entertainment, value of existing park or reser-The girls made invitations for voir sites.' But the definitions and scope of and the fly-up ceremony to be held the proposal would give the State Monday, May 15, in the Sunday Forests and Waters Department School Chapel of St. James vast power, in effect, to zone most Church. The list of the required of the state camping year was distributed to LONG CALLED FOR each girl, for their Brownie Holiday at Camp Happy Valley this

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, sec-Saturday and Sunday. Leaders retary of forests and waters and principal architect of the sweeppresent were Mrs. Leo Kuhn Jr., ing plan, has long called for in-Mrs. Orville Orner and Mrs. Martensive statewide planning to prolin Bergdale, assisted by Mrs. tect the state's land and water resources for the future.

The administration plan would establish a new category of "con-ADAMS NATIVE servation easement." Such an

government edict, the Associated A potentially controversial feature of the plan would allow the Announcement of their leaving state to acquire such an easement and upper floors will have to be was made Tuesday by the Very by eminent doman-that is, by condemnation proceedings.

The state would also have full authority to purchase land outright, either by negotiation or by eminent domain, or accept it by gift or bequest, as under present

The only apparent limit in the plan would require the state to condemn the land for reservoir or park development, present or fu-

However, that limit includes acquisition of land or development ights to protect scenic or aesthetic features of the property "and David E. Wentz, 18, of 106 Oxford thereby enhance its value to the Ave., McSherrystown, posted \$500 public.

bail to await a hearing on a "Clearly," said Goddard, "city charge of assault and battery by planning and renewal efforts are automobile filed by Hanover police no longer enough. Consequently, Monday night before Justice of many planners have turned their the Peace William Y. Naill Jr., attentions to a regional approach.' Hanover. According to police, "Yet, already," he added, "we

Wentz collided with a bicyclist, are realizing that regional plan-Harry Buckley, son of Mr. and ning is not going to be the answer Mrs. Harry Buckley, Hanover, either, Fairfield, and Assistant Sentinel W. E. Tilberg spoke on plans for who suffered a bruised ankle. A settlement alone does not define building and possibilities hearing on the charge has been the proper bounds for modern for its future use. The front scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 planning and renewal."

WINS 40 IN ROW

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) -SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) -The society hopes to hold its President Ngo Linh Diem Satur- Shippensburg State College won monthly meetings there when day was sworn in for a second 5-lits 40th consecutive dual or trianthey are resumed next fall, year term as president of the gular track meet Tuesday on A tour is planned on the June young South Vietnamese Republic Coach Jack Roddick's 40th birthstruggling with Communist sub-day defeating Lock Haven State College, 90-41. version and terrorism.

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miles

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COUNTIAN IN MISHAP A 21-year-old Gettysburg R. 5 motorist, Benedict Strassbaugh, drove his 1954 Chevrolet convertible onto a street in Waynesboro

Waynesboro police said his car

was hit by a 1959 Pontiac driven by Kenneth Richard Martin, 37, Baltimore. No one was hurt. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the two vehicles. Strassbaugh was charged

MAGISTRATE SWORN IN

Richard McCullough, Emmits-

burg, was sworn in Monday by Ellis C. Wachter, Frederick County clerk of the circuit court, as a trial magistrate. McCullough's salary is reported to be \$1,200. He was recently appointed by Gov. J. Millard Tawes, of

SPRAINS ANKLE Mrs. Roy Kump, Gardners

R. 1, was treated at the Carlisle For best results, place your ad It's time for your spring land- Hospital over the weekend for a

Littlestown LIONS TO HEAR **ABOUT WORK**

Cletus Wertz, who conducts the Blind Center Shop at 26 York St. Hanover, will be the guest speaker at the first May dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Starlite Room, Dutterer's Restaurant. Mr. Wertz, who attended the Seeing Eye Center at Norristown, N. J., will talk to the club about the Center at Norristown as well as his week's vacation spent at the Beacon Lodge for

S. Byers There will be a report by the nominating committee at the meeting on Thursday. The club officers announced that the May 18 meeting will be a regular session, instead of a Ladies' Night as previously scheduled.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

covered dish supper and program cipients at the annual awards aswill be enjoyed by the Christ sembly for the high school stu- cool smart, simple dress and boof the activities and residents of the Homewood units.

In preparation for the first Friday of the month, confessions will be heard in St. Aloysius Catholic Church Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. uted outside of Mass on Friday at 5:45 and 7 a.m., with Mass at 8:15 o'clock,

annual mother-daughter banquet of St. John's Lutheran Church will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the church social hall. The banquet will be served nosed out Republican Mac C. by the Men's Brotherhood and Matheson byabout 2,000 votes in committees include: Dining room, James W. Duttera, Glenn E. Unger, Kenneth Bortner and Ronald W. Strevig; kitchen, U. Ray Study, vacated by his brother, Secretary Oliver Erb, Ralph Wantz and of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Mackley; purchasing, Edgar E. Yealy, Edgar A. Wolfe, Lewis U. Motter and Lester Myers. The program and table decorations will be in charge of the Ever Willing Class.

ANNUAL BANQUET

bowling teams of Littlestown High that the farmers must evacuate a very few others who "should be School was held Tuesday evening the lands. Rachael Barley, faculty spare.

weekly bowling results - High average, Grizelda Hahn, 126; second high average, Rosie Sager, 121, and Twila Ecker, 121; high game, Sally Brown, 179; top team, Bowling Bolts, comprising Grizelda Hahn, Joan Barton, Sally Brown, Rita Heiser, Linda Heltibridle, Carole Reindollar and Ellen Baumgardner; second top team, Pin Girls, comprising Twila

Ecker, Pamela Stonesifer, Grace Lunsford, Wanda Morelock, Janice Evans, Linda Oberlander and Nancy Koontz. Top ten averages, Grizelda Hahn, 126; Twila Ecker, 121; Rosie Sager, 121; Linda Strevig, 115; Joyce Rinehart, 111; Betty Morelock, 111; Susie Reaver, 109; Pamela Stonesifer,

106; Sally Brown, 105; Louise Groft, 99 Wednesday night bowling re-

the Blind. District 14-C, to which sults-high average, Donna Rathe local club contributes, spon-benstine, 108; second high aversors the Beacon Lodge. The speak- age, Brenda Hollinger, 104; high er will answer any questions about game, Brenda Hollinger, 138: top these two centers. Mr. Wertz will team, Rollettes, composed of be accompanied by his seeing eye Donna Rabenstihe, Barbara Sentz, dog "Debra." The evening's pro- Kathy Flynn, Sue Harner, Phyllis gram will be in charge of the Wallick and Linda Harner; secsight and conservation commit- ond high team, High Markers, tee, John H. Riley and Chester comprising Kay Little, Donna Koontz, Beverly Updyke, Judy Koontz, Connie Bair and Gail-Reindollar; top ten averages, Donna Rabenstine, 108; Brenda Hollinger, 104; Nancy Ruggles, 103; Donna Koontz, 99; Jackie Morelock, 95; Kay Little, 93; Alice Flynn, 92; Barbara Sentz, 90; Betty Lou Sell, 88: Linda Knipple,

85. The trophies and pins will A Family Fellowship Night be presented to the awards re-

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP)-Democrat Morris K. Udall, winner in Holy Communion will be distrib- one of Arizona's closest congresprother to Washington.

announcement by his brother al- now! most cost him the victory.

Udall, 38, a Tucson attorney, nearly complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's special election in the 2nd District. He won the seat who resigned to accept appoint-

ment to the Cabinet. FORMER DISPUTE

As interior secretary, Stewart farmers squatting on federal health is a condition enjoyed by The annual banquet of the girls' in Yuma County. The ruling was known to be institutionalized, plus

at Bankert's Restaurant and Rec- "This was an unpopular deci- The fact is that everyone of us reation Center, N. Queen St. A sion in the Yuma area," Morris can profit from learning more turkey dinner was enjoyed. Jack said. "I had counted heavily on about mental health. Every one Bream, of the faculty, who is in- winning Yuma County. I lost it." of us displays, at least occasionstrumental in organizing the girls' He indicated he felt other mat- ally, signs of mental illness.

bowling teams at LHS, was masters involving his brother within Probably the best way to give ter of ceremonies. Mrs. Louella the past few weeks may have a clear, though general, picture is Baumgardner, dean of girls, and cost him votes. He had few to to characterize the state of menta

Award recipients were an- the district's 421 precincts gave positive terms. as follows: Monday's Udall 50,560, Matheson 48,599.

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Mental

WHAT IS MENTAL HEALTH? By PROF. LEWIS B. FRANK Rsychology Instructor At Gettysburg College

During the observance of men tal health week many words are recently announced settlement of bandied about the topic of menta long - standing dispute over health. Yet to most people mental ands along the Colorado River most people and lost only to those put away.'

illness and then to attempt a def-Unofficial returns from 387 of inition of mental health in more

> At one extreme, the mentally ill person grossly distorts reality He lives in a world of his own construction which is sufficiently different from the world of his peers that he must often be institutionalized. But, moving from that extreme, we encounter in ourselves and others daily evidence of mental disturbance. For instan when we are unduly disturbed by everyday occurrences, when we fuss and fume over relatively minor difficulties, when we find it im possible to accept unchangeable circumstances, or when we with draw and refuse to communicate with others, at all these times we are showing evidence of the same distress that, in more extreme or chronic form, is mental ill-

"UNREASONABLE DEMANDS" Who among us has not, at one

ime or another, made unreasonable demands on ourselves or others? Who has not lost his temper over a trivial matter such as he lawn mower stalling on a root

NAB LEADER OF

weeks ago, was captured today, Radio Havana announced.

Artime had been hiding in the his execution. swamps of the Bay of Cochinos awaiting an opportunity to flee to the United States, the announcement said. The broadcast accused Artime of having fled Cuba to join the exile army with funds from United States are, in order, Helizel, R. 3. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. an agricultural cooperative.

Artime was a member of Cub- soy beans. an Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rebel army in the successful revolution against President Fulgencio or the baby's spilling orange

lace? The person who behaves this way once in a while is, of course, not necessarily mentally ill, but his unreasonable emotional reactions stem from the same the cathering of the Schools at the High School Building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., D.S.T., Monday through Friday. Adoption of the budget is scheduled for Wednesday evening. May 31, 1961, at a special meeting of the Gettysburg Borough School Board. al reactions stem from the same the Gettysburg Borough School Board sources as true mental illness. and Freedom Township School Board to be held in the Superintendent's The man who scowls through breakfast, and rudely retreats from his wife and children, all ostensibly because he can't find of the control of

away, nor does he have to feel Pennsylvania guilty after failure, though having done his best effort

Finally, the adjusted person does not have to be a social conformist. The best standards for mental health are in oneself. Although serenity of mind is a alid goal, it need not be achieved through the loss of the capacity to be stirred to positive action: the capacity, for example, to be outraged at injustice.

The mentally healthy person is able, through his life and work, to strike the proper balance between adjustment and conformity, between serenity and more com-

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- 2. Buy only from a well established reputable dealer. 3. Buy only from a dealer who
- maintains his own adequate facilities to service the car 4. Insist on a WARRANTY in
- writing that can be "backed-
- 5. BUYING from a NEW CAR DEALER IS YOUR BEST Most new car dealers sell locally owned trade-ins, not Used Cars obtained from Auto Auctions distress merchandise from large cities.
- Insist on knowing where the Used Car came from. "Ask who was the previous owner." Most new car dealers will be happy to tell you and invite you to contact the previous owner.
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Batista. Castro later claimed that

Artime was with his forces for a brief period of days.

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He said he fled Cuba after hear- 15, 1961. ing an order had been issued for

wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and

LEGAL NOTICE

The proposed combined budget of the Settysburg Borough School District and Freedom Township School District may juice, or the tearing of a shoe- be examined in the Office of

a cuff link, surely suggests to us school district, upon attaining twentyone years of age, and every properties of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any district, shall, within twelve two (2) new sections to read as follows: he question: "What is he really one years of age, and every person as follows

ORVILLE B. ORNER

Gettysburg Borough School RAYMOND S. SCOTT reedom Township School

BUDGET NOTICE

The bearded Artime told newsmen in Mexico City last year that
he was a representative at Manin the office of the Supervising Principal, Fairfield High School building. Manuel Artime, leader of the un-administering the land redistribu-successful invasion of Cuba two Friday. Final adoption will be May

EARL B. HARTZELL

NOTICE Artime also said Castro wanted to establish a Tito type of com-

ORDINANCE NO. 9

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CUM-BERLAND TOWNSHIP ORDI-NANCE ESTABLISHING BUILD-STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN STREETS AND HICHWAYS IN CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP; PRO-HIBITING THE ERECTION OF ANY BUILDING, STRUCTURE, SIGN, BILLBOARD OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, NEARER TO PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS THAN THE SAID BUILDING LINE, PROPULING ING LINE; REQUIRING THE REMOVAL OF ALL BUILDINGS,
STRUCTURES, SIGNS, BILLBOARDS OR PORTIONS THERE-OF, HEREAFTER ERECTED IN VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION" BY PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS TO THE APPLICATION OF THE OPDINANCE.

will be enjoyed by the Christ United Church of Christ congregation on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. In the church grove auditorium. The affair is being sponsored by the Women's Guild. The Rev. Mark A. Wagner, superintendent of the Homewood Church or structures.

LAWRENCE J. HELTZEL of Harry A. Miller, late of the Boro.

> The famous Orient Express has discontinued service to Budapest and Bucharest for lack of

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA LEGAL NOTICE

re: Estate of Laura E. Mill-er, deceased, late of the Borough of York Springs, Adams

County, Penn-

Petition for discharge of

J. F. YAKE JR.

NOTICE BY CLERK OF

ORPHANS' COURT

Executors (ancillary letters) of the Will of I. Lewis Reifsnider, late of

Taneytown, Carroll Co., dec'd. MILLER-#658-First and Final Ac-count of Curtis J. Miller, Executor of

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LEGAL NOTICE

property within the Borough, not exempted by law: 1961, at on transfers of real property within Take notice that on June 6, 1961, at on transfers 10:00 o'clock a.m., D.S.T., W. Roy the borough. 2. The reason for imposing the tax Starry, Executor of the above estate will file his application for discharge, is to meet revenue requirements of borough of Abbottstown. Executor of the above estate

will file his application for discharge. Is to meet the relative to meet the sound of Abbottstown.

3. The amount of revenue expected to be gained from the imposition of the tax is Five Hundred (\$500.00) Doleting. BOROUGH COUNCIL OF

Bernard A. Anthony Notice is hereby given to all heirs. Charles legatees, devised and other persons Solicitor Charles W. Wolf, Esq.

concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and now on file in the Office of the Clerk of now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Notice is hereby given that Letters Notice is hereby given that Letters Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsyl-HARGET — #656 — First and Final vania; all persons having claims or Account of The Littlestown National demands against the estate of the said Account of The Littlestown National Bank, by Theron W. Spangler, Trust Officer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Grace I. Harget, late of Germany Township, dec'd.

REIFSNIDER — #657 — First and Final Account of Raymond D. Reifsnider and Bertha Mary Waybright.

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Biglerville. Pennsylvania Administrators of the estate of Bertha Amelia Pitzer, de-

the Will of Margaret S. Miller, late of Borough of New Oxford, dec'd.

SLOTHOUR — #659 — Account of Lynn Slothour, Administrator of Attorneys at Law

Administrators of the of Bertha Amelia Pitz ceased
Bigham & Raffensperger, Esqs. Lynn Slothour, Administrator of Attorneys at Law First National Bank Building

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